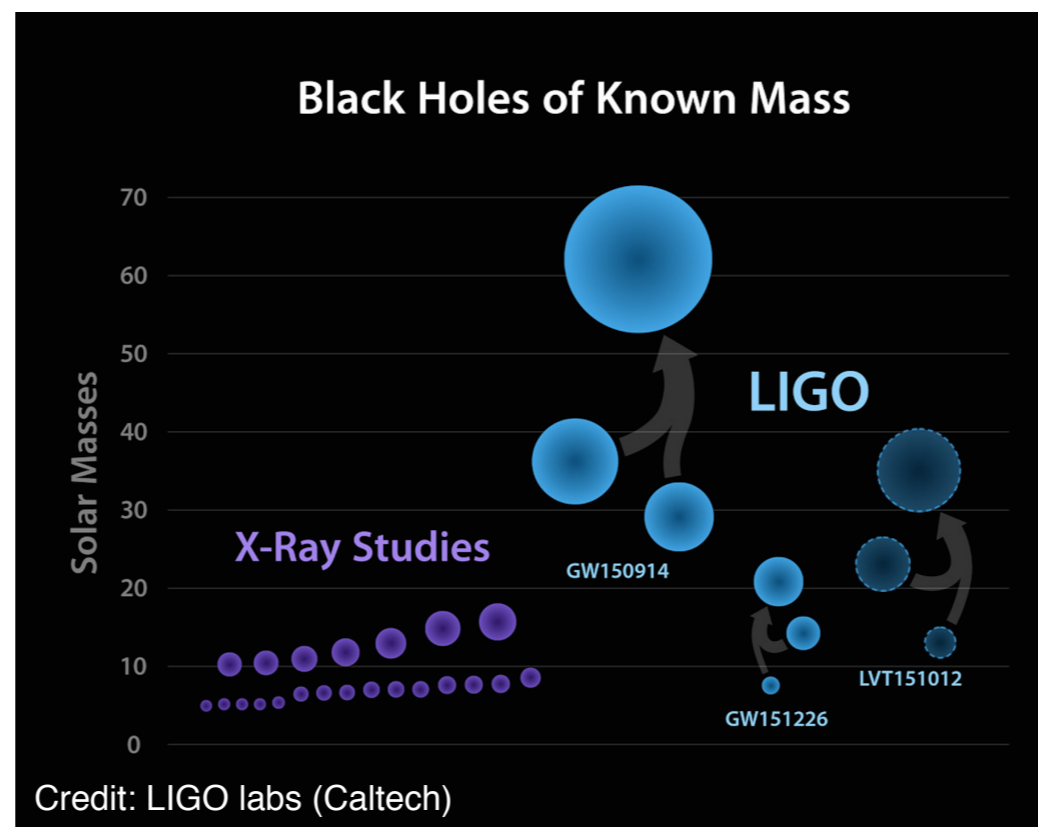


Follow the roar and chirp: characterising compact object mergers with gravitational-wave (GW) and electromagnetic (EM) observations

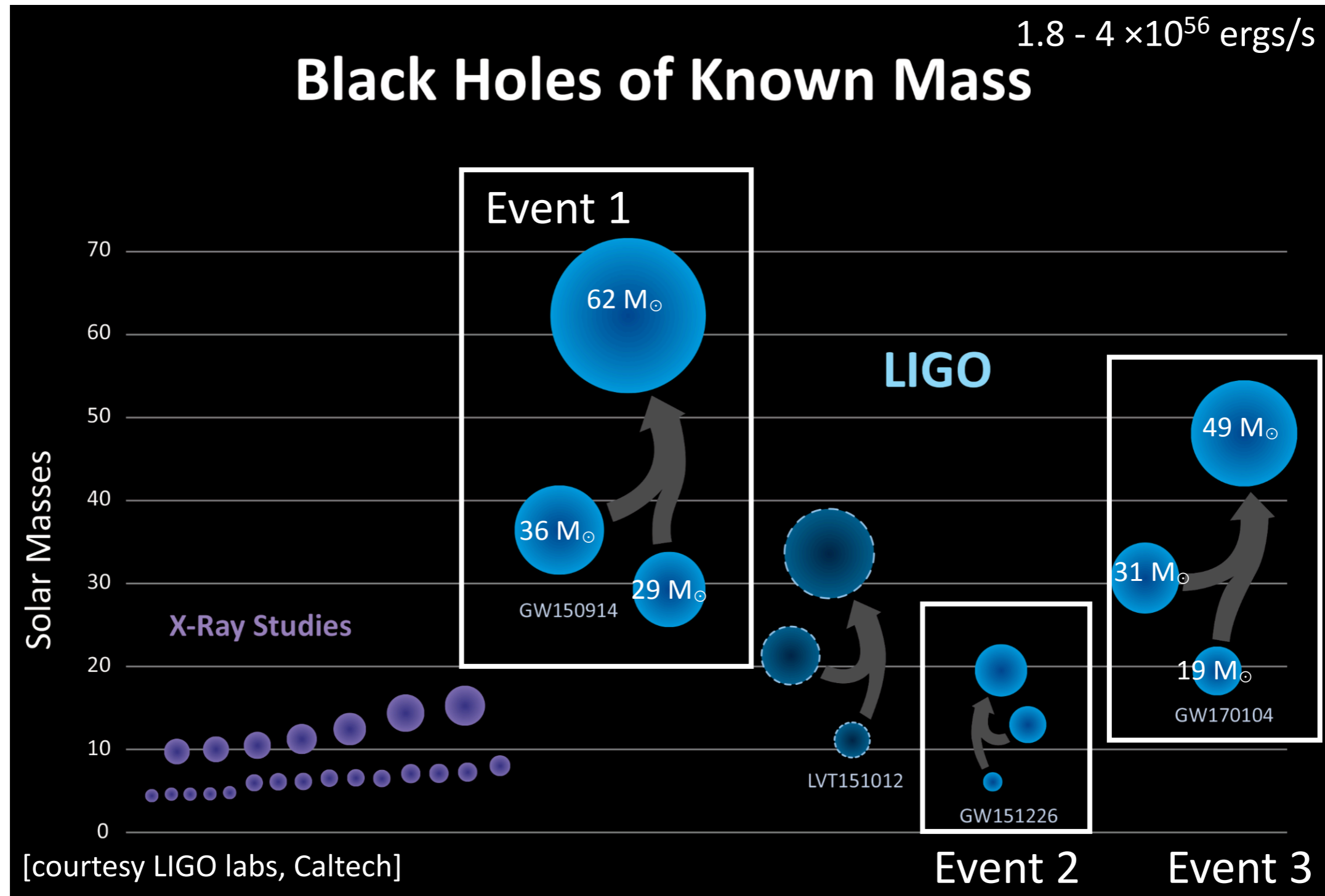


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Black Holes (BHs) exist & exhibit unexpected diversity!



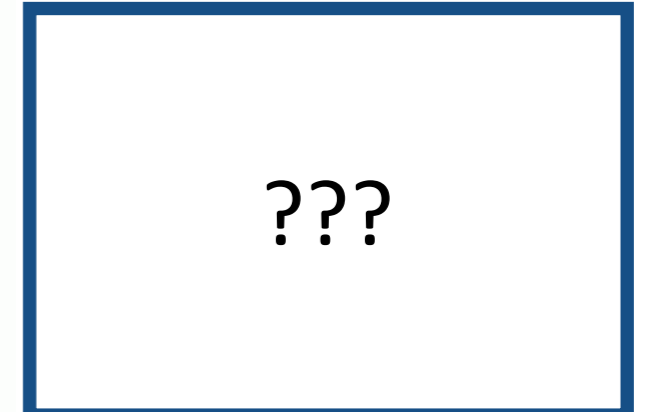
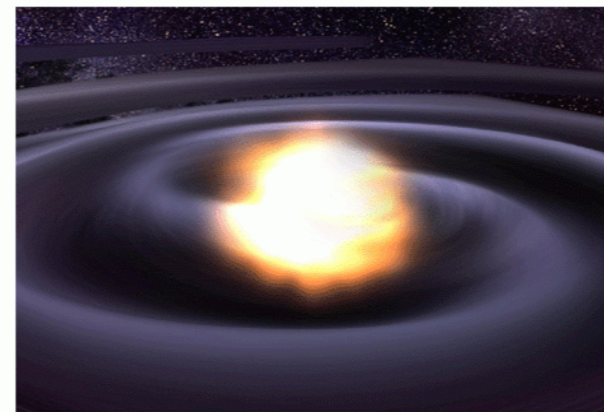
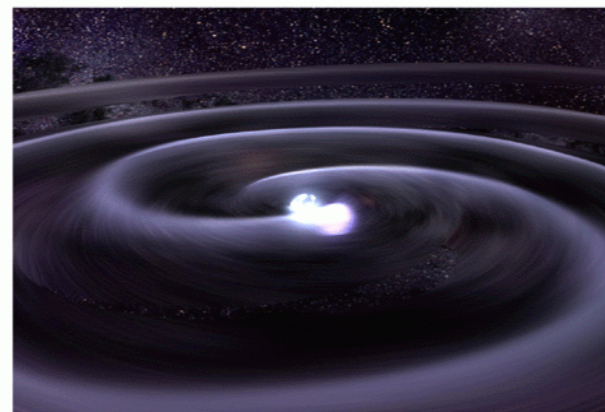
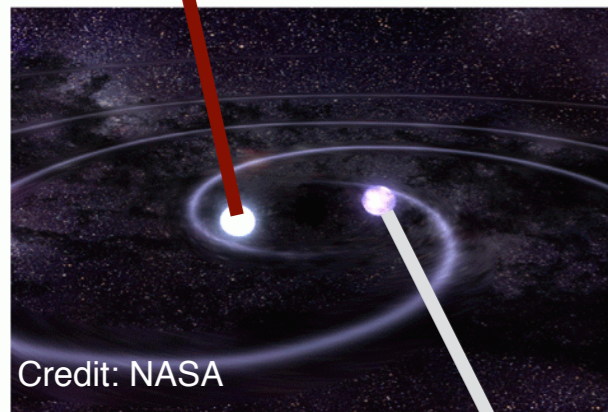
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Compact object merger in matter or plasma is the next discovery in GWs

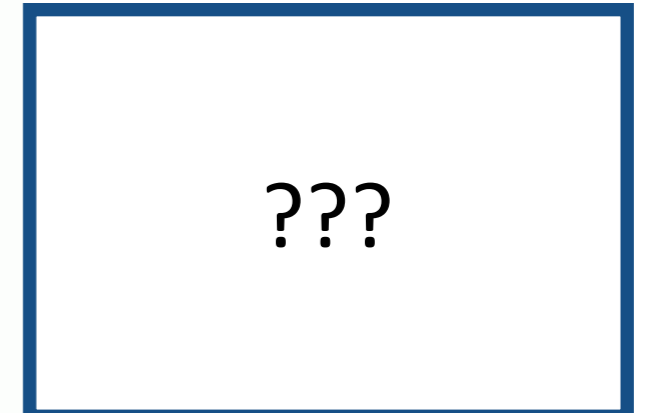
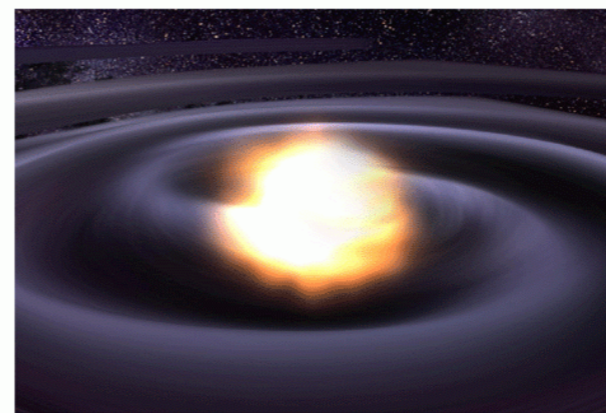
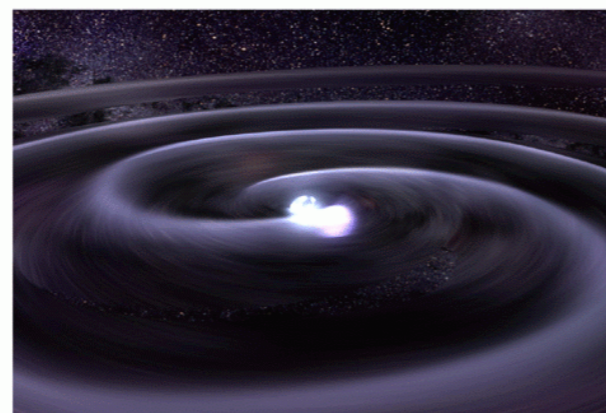
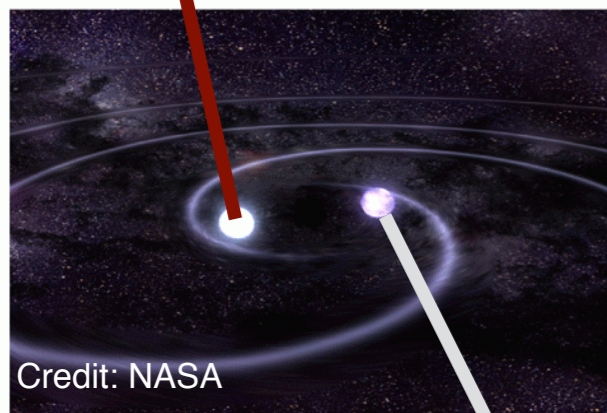
Neutron Star (NS)



NS/BH

Electromagnetic (EM) radiation probes fundamental physics in strongly curved dynamical spacetimes

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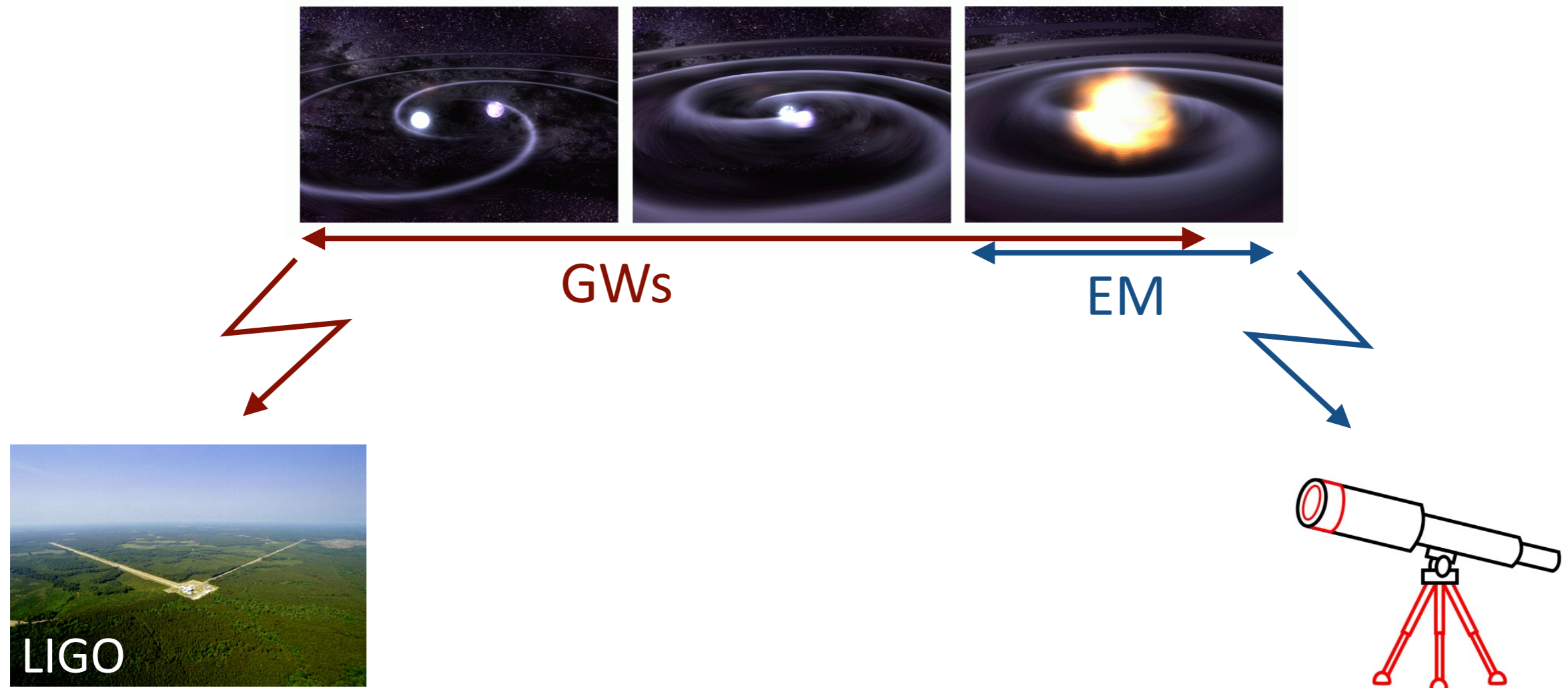
NS/BH



Gravitational Waves
~ minute

EM counterpart:
delayed matter outflows ~10ms
post-merger
EM emission is seconds- years

Game changer today: we can detect and measure GWs and multi-messenger radiation!



2018-2019 (LIGO+Virgo+...):

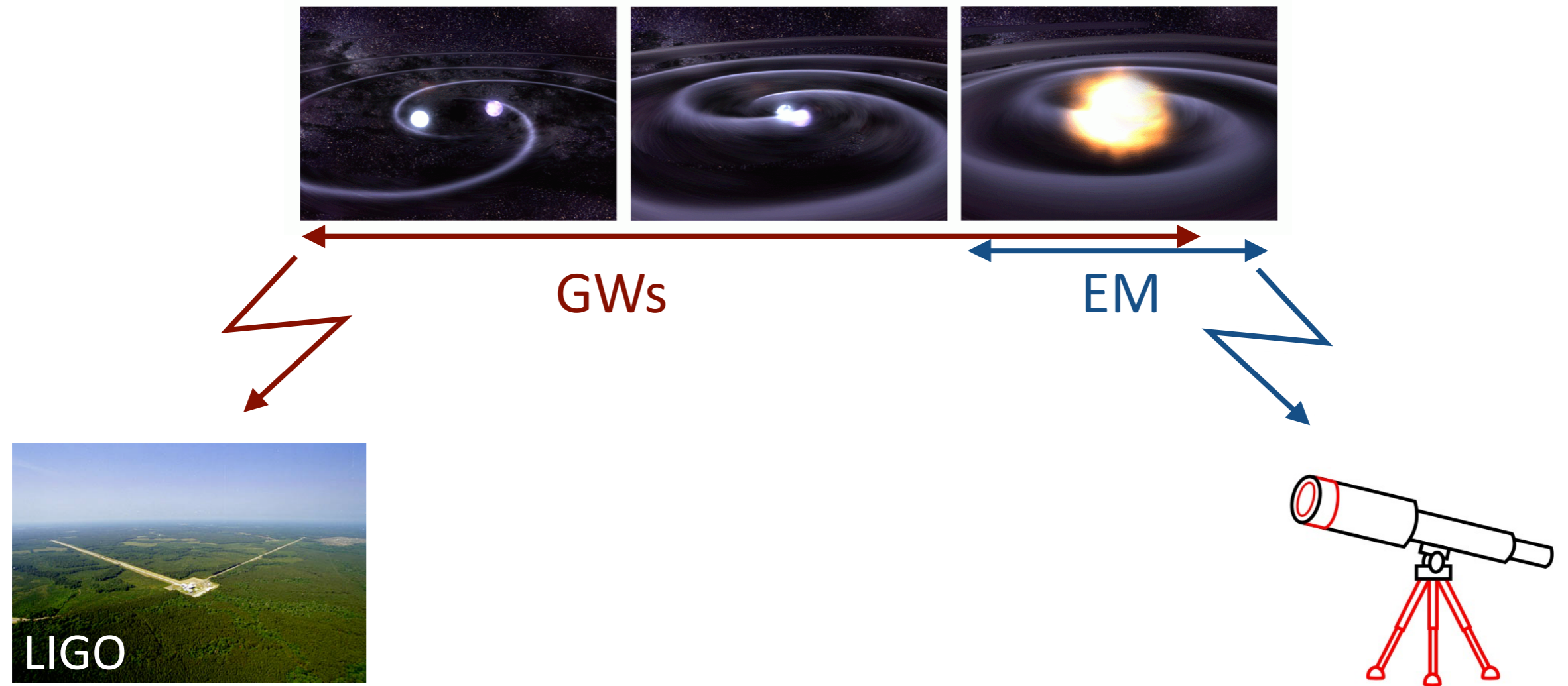
NS-NS: $0.04-100 \text{ year}^{-1}$

BH-BH: few to tens year^{-1} (mean)

2017+:

Wide-field high-energy, optical, radio and high-energy neutrino telescopes

Two complementary probes on extreme-spacetimes: necessary to constrain astrophysics



Extract sources' dynamic and fundamental (masses, spins) parameters



Extract sources' environment and energetics

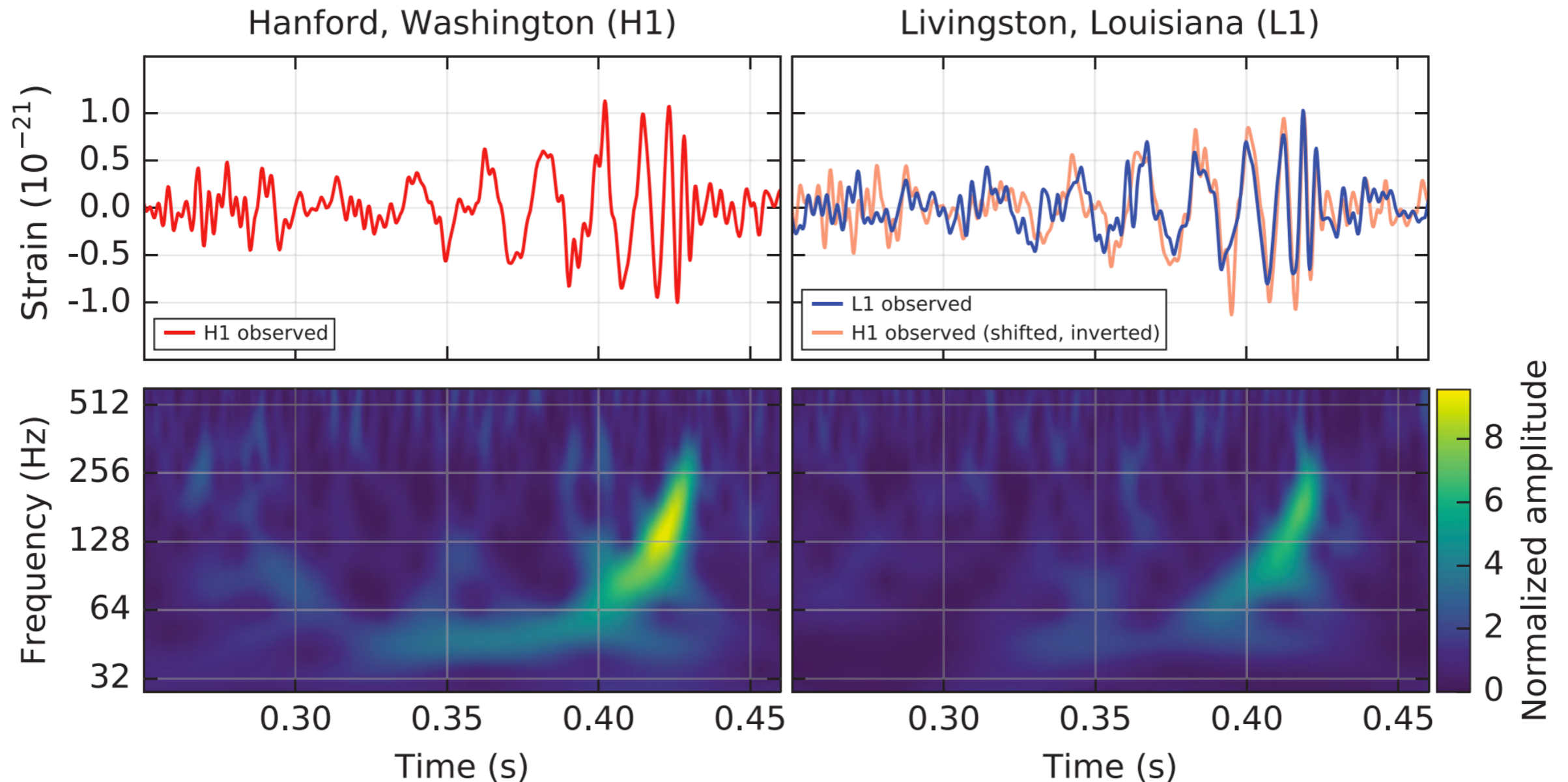
Plan of Talk

- Part 1:** Retrieving Black Hole (BH) parameters from GWs
- Part 2:** EM follow-up for Binary BH mergers
- Part 3:** How to connect GWs to astrophysics with EM counterparts? (my own perspective)

Part I:
The Physics of
GW observations and
Retrieving BH parameters

First Observation of GWs

September 14 2015, 09:50:45.39 UTC

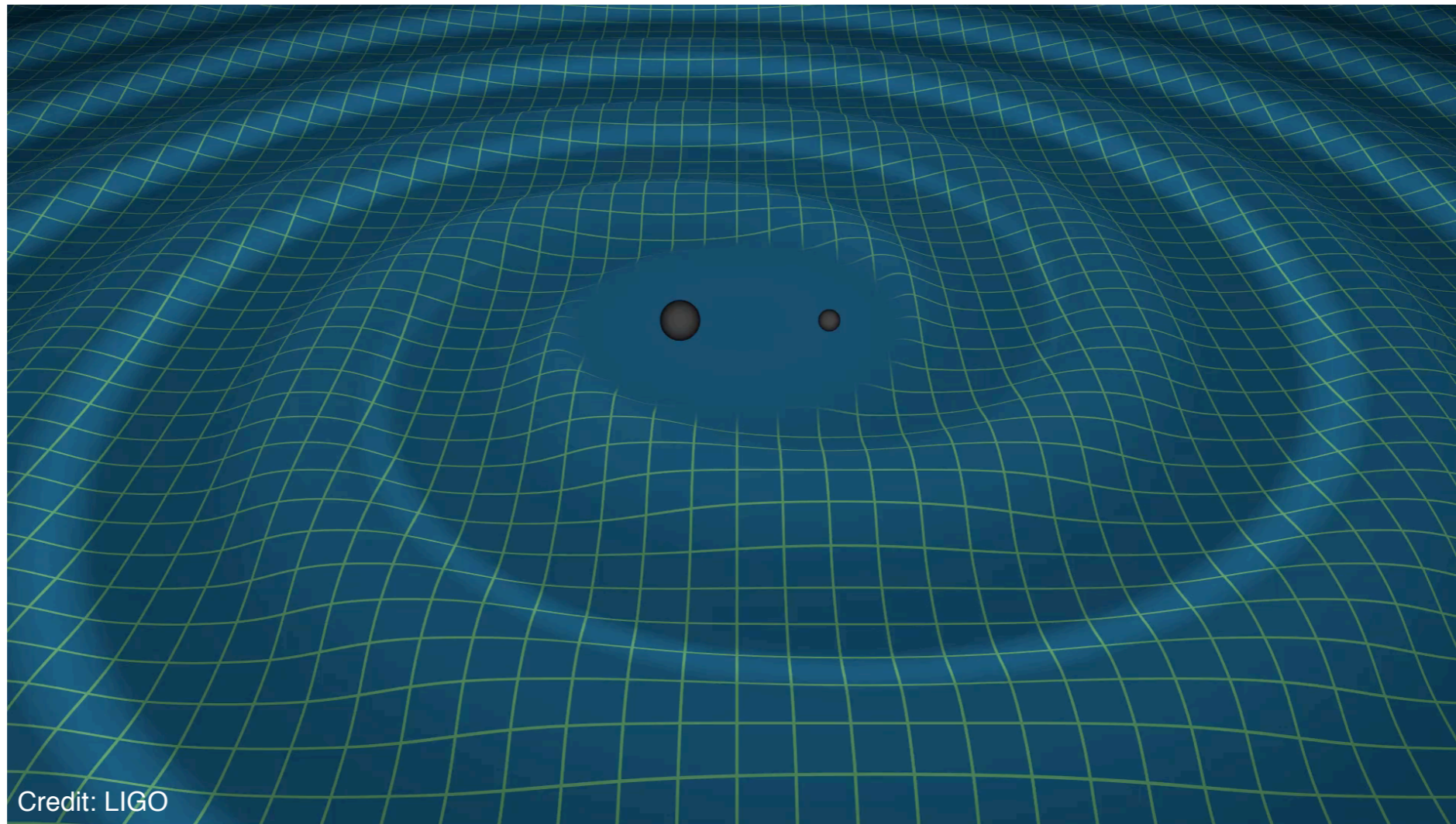


[LVC, arXiv:1602.03837, PRL 116, 061102, 2016]

⇒ fundamental properties of BHs, astrophysics (how and where?) & null tests of General Relativity

GWs are perturbations in spacetime curvature

Accelerating quadrupole matter sources



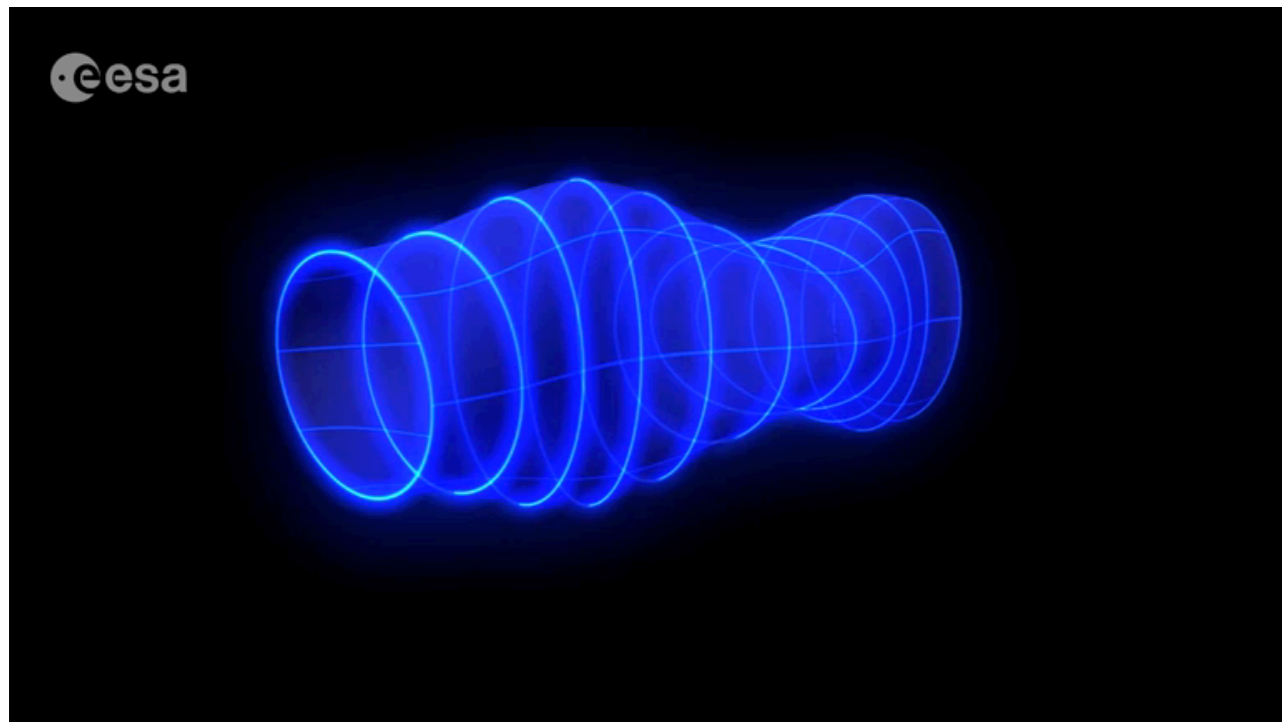
Measurable GW strain $h(t) \sim 1/\text{distance}$

Newtonian Quadrupole formula (1916): $\mathcal{L} = \frac{G}{5c^5} \left\langle \frac{d^3 I_{ij}}{dt^3} \frac{d^3 I_{ij}}{dt^3} \right\rangle + \mathcal{O}\left(\frac{1}{c^7}\right)$

GWs are transverse tidal fields

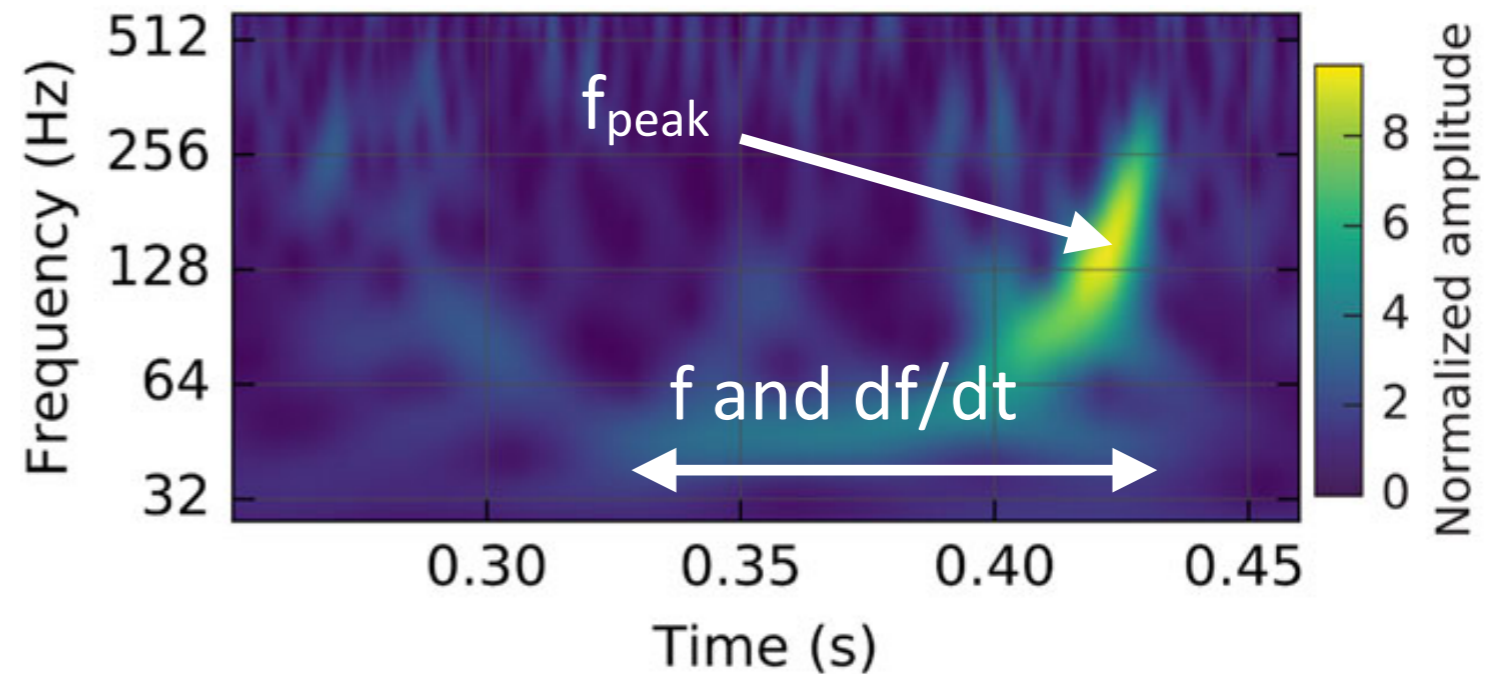
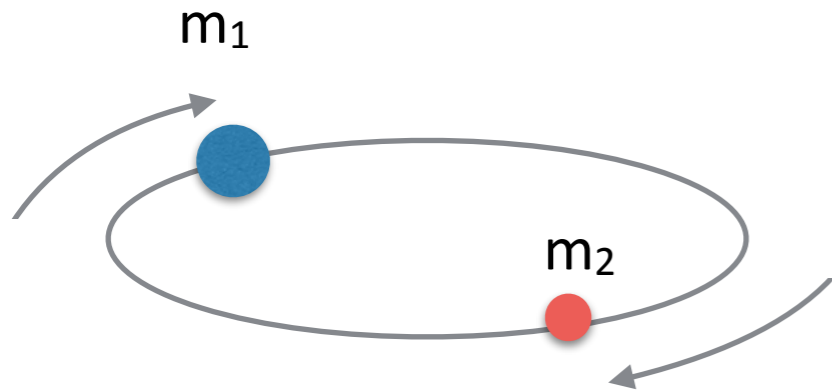
Coherent, weakly interacting,
bulk dynamic properties of matter,
two polarizations h_+ and h_\times

$$h \sim \frac{\Delta L}{L} \sim 10^{-21}$$



Simplest “Newtonian” model explains frequency chirp

[LVC, arXiv:1602.03837, PRL 116, 061102, 2016]



$$\left(\frac{dE}{dt}\right)_{\text{rad}} + \left(\frac{dE}{dt}\right)_{\text{orb}} = 0$$

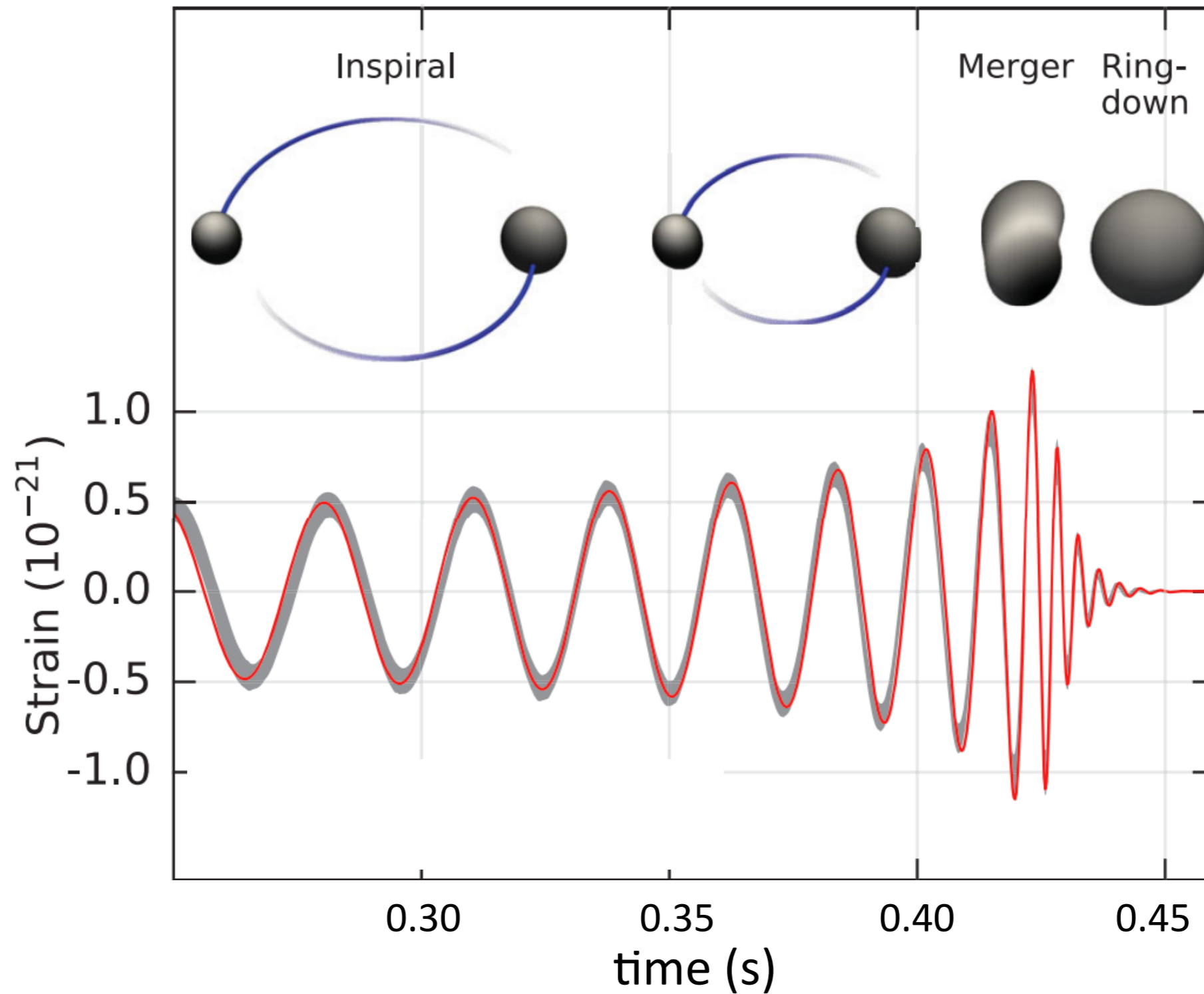
⇒ Frequency chirp:

$$\frac{df}{dt} = \frac{96 \pi}{5} \left(\frac{\pi G \mathcal{M}}{c^3}\right)^{5/3} f^{11/3}$$

Chirp mass:

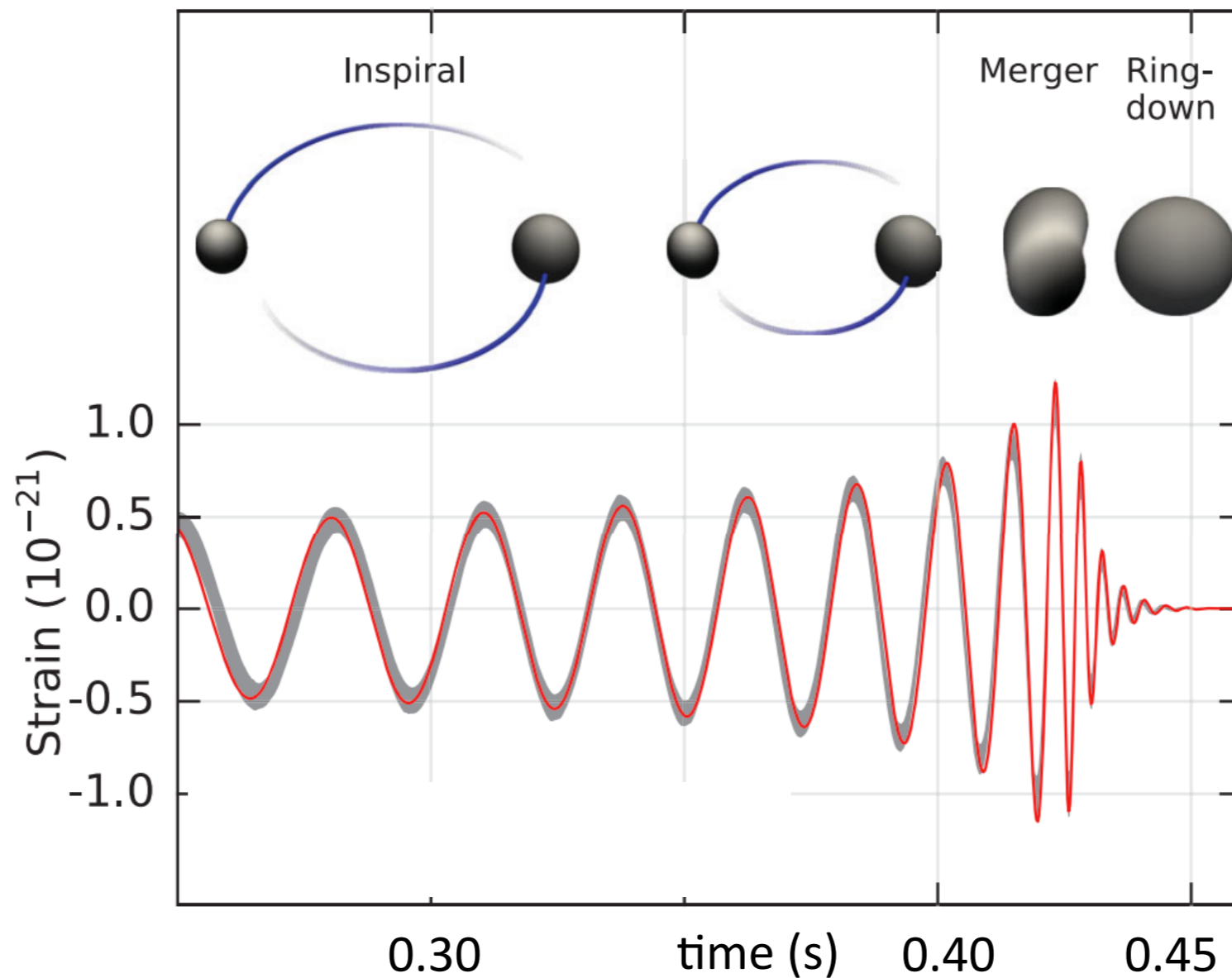
$$\mathcal{M} = \frac{(m_1 m_2)^{3/5}}{(m_1 + m_2)^{1/5}}$$

GW waveform encapsulates Binary Evolution



Chirp mass drives inspiral waveform

[LVC, arXiv:1602.03837, PRL 116, 061102, 2016]



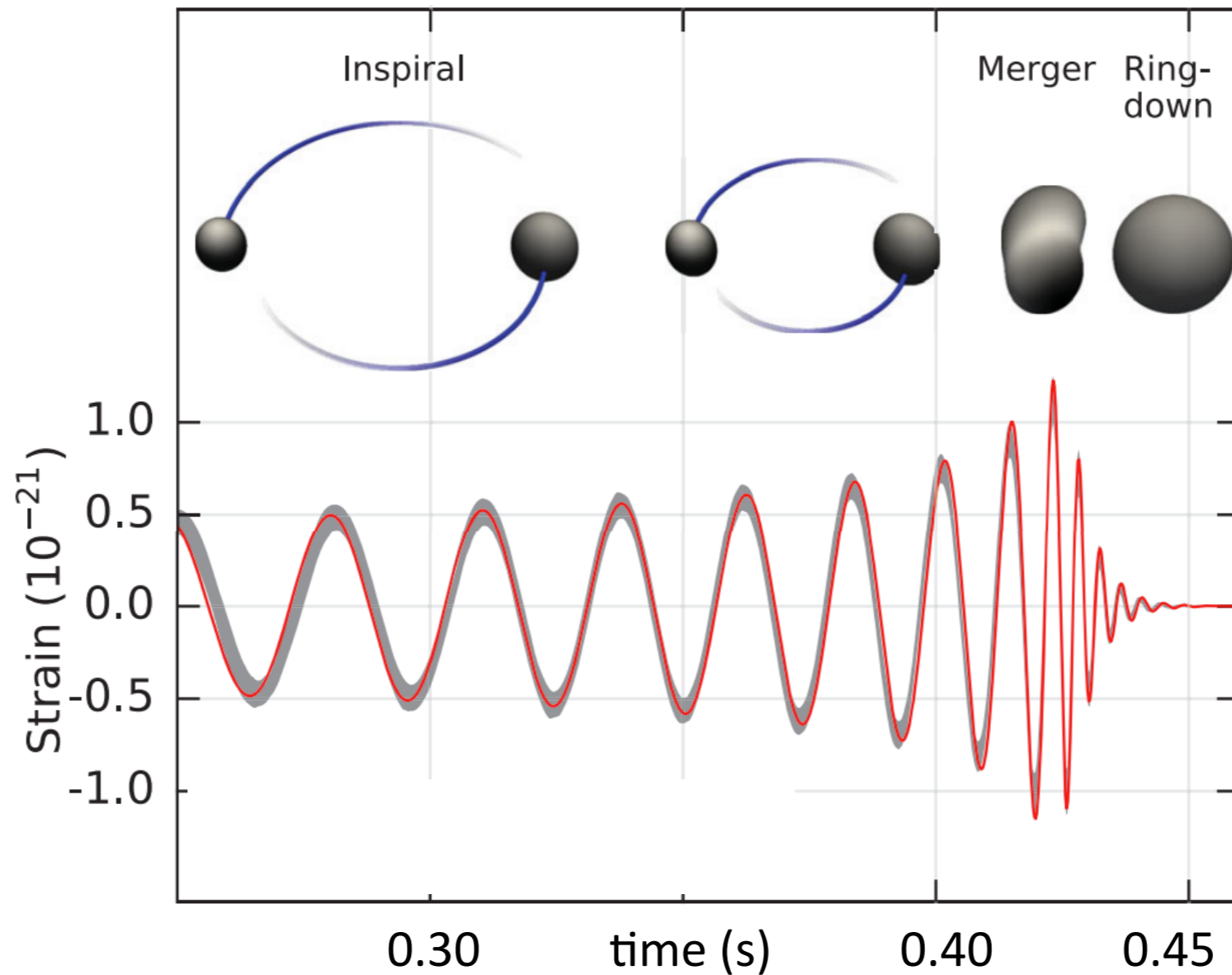
Inspiral ~ Chirp

Ringdown

driven by the chirp mass

... remnant mass & spin

Decades of theoretical effort in source modelling

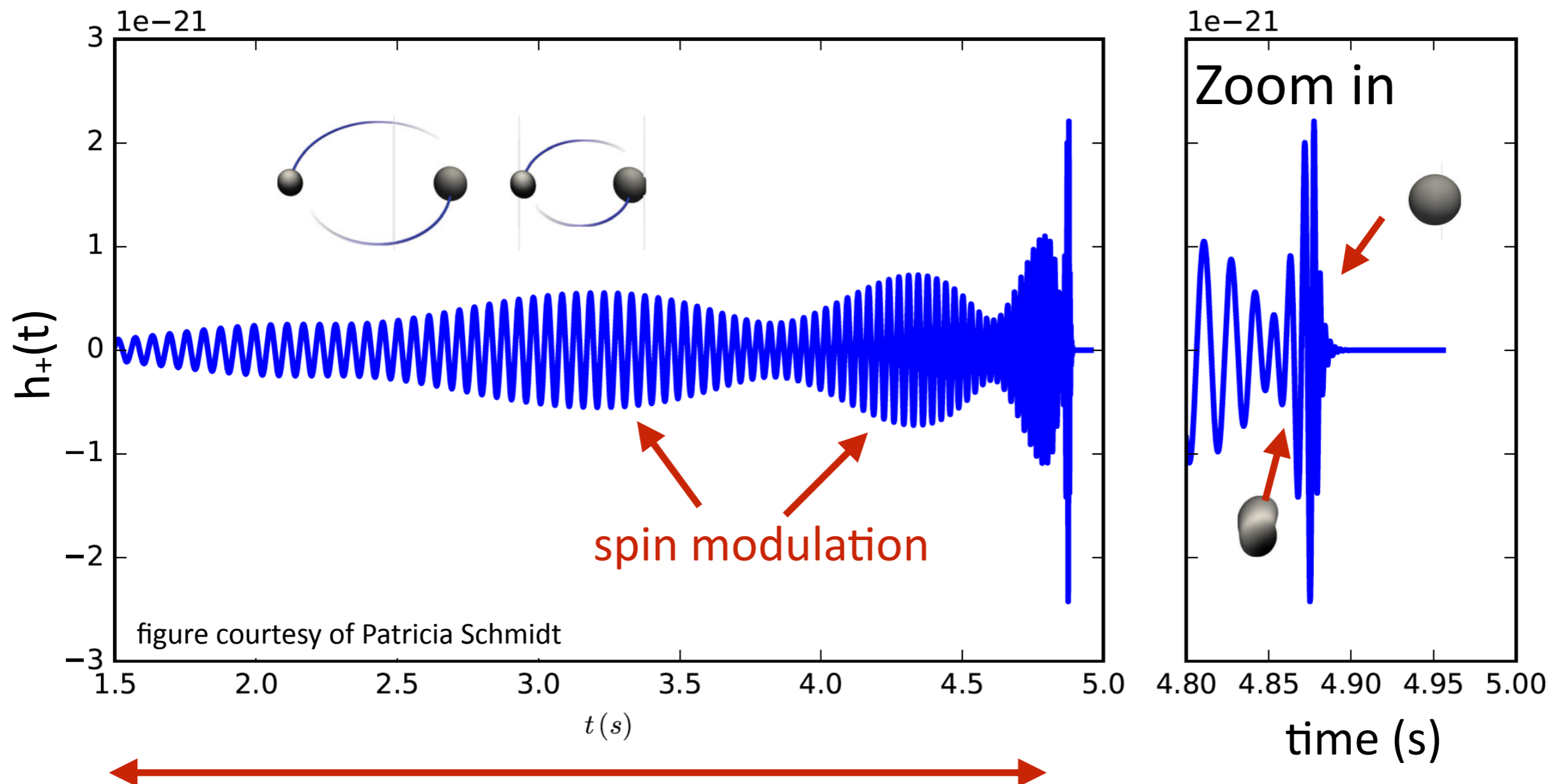


$$1\text{PN} \sim \frac{v^2}{c^2} \sim \frac{Gm}{rc^2} \ll 1$$

numerical relativity

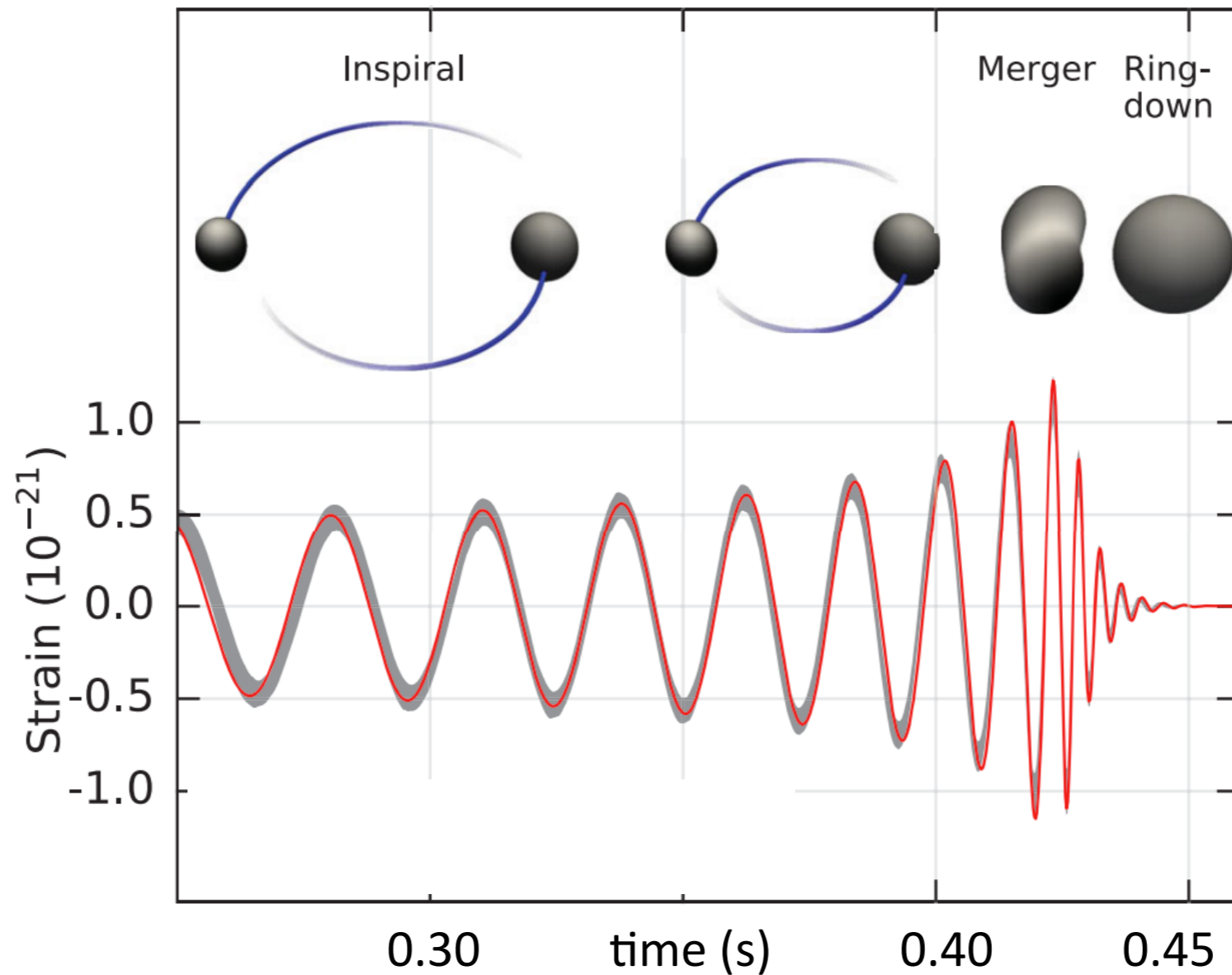
quasi-normal modes

The GW waveform encodes source parameters



$\Phi_{\text{GW}}(t) \Rightarrow$ chirp mass, reduced mass (1PN), spin-orbit (1.5PN), ...

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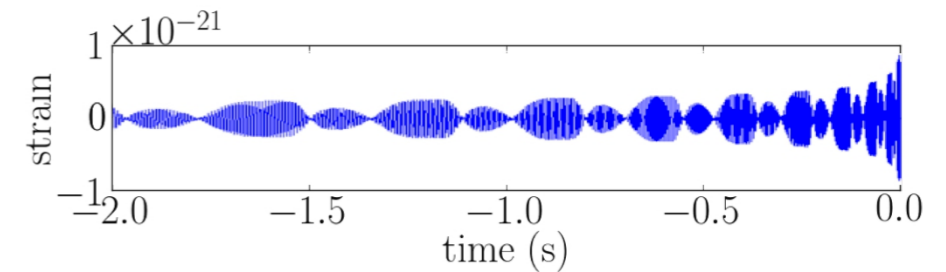
Extract source information from GWs

$$h_+(t) = \frac{A[\mathcal{M} f(t)]}{D} (1 + \cos^2 \iota) \cos \Phi_{\text{GW}}(t)$$

frequency
inclination angle
GW Phase

distance
inclination angle
GW Phase

Model $h(t)$



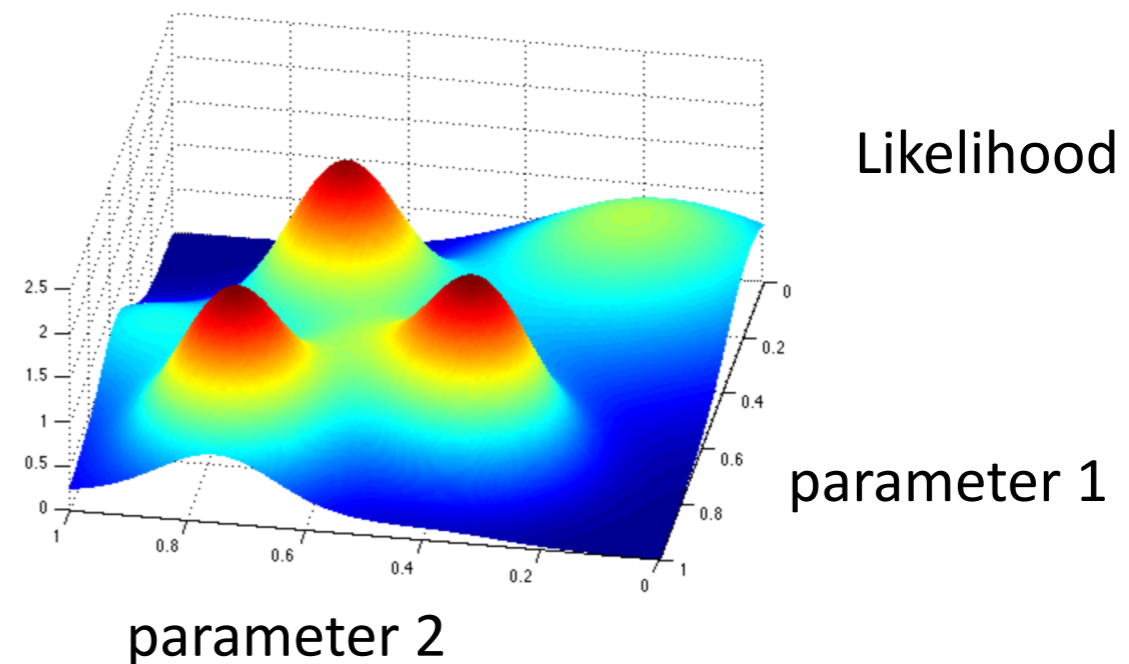
Detector output



$h(t)$: 9-15 parameters

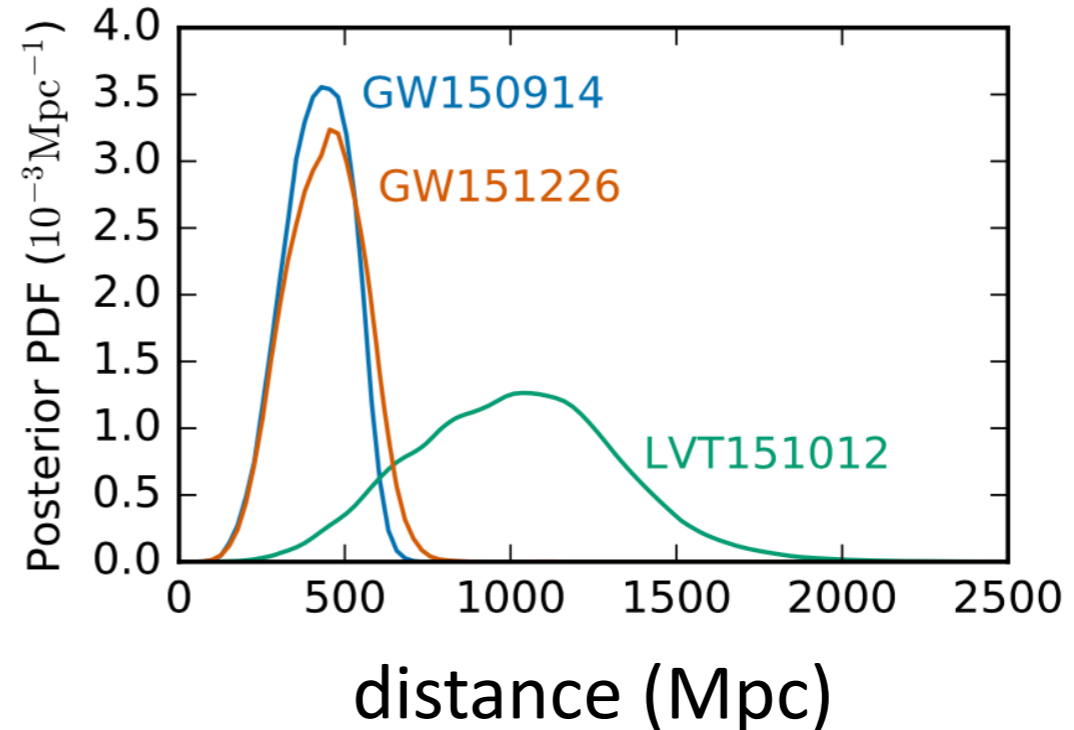
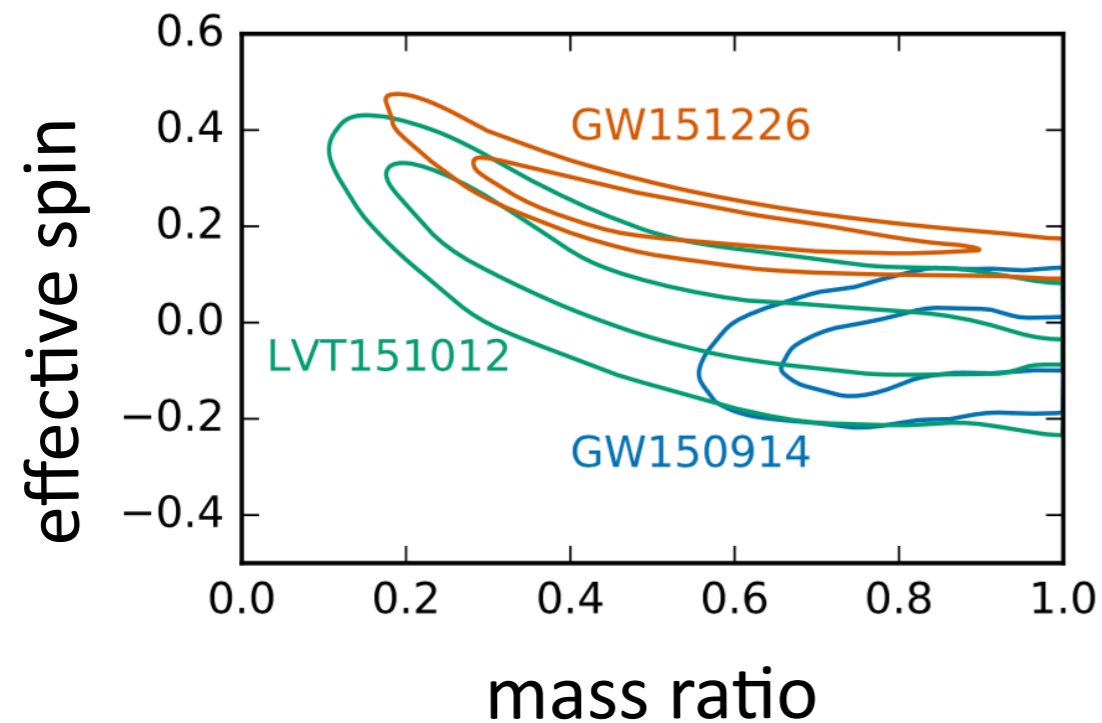
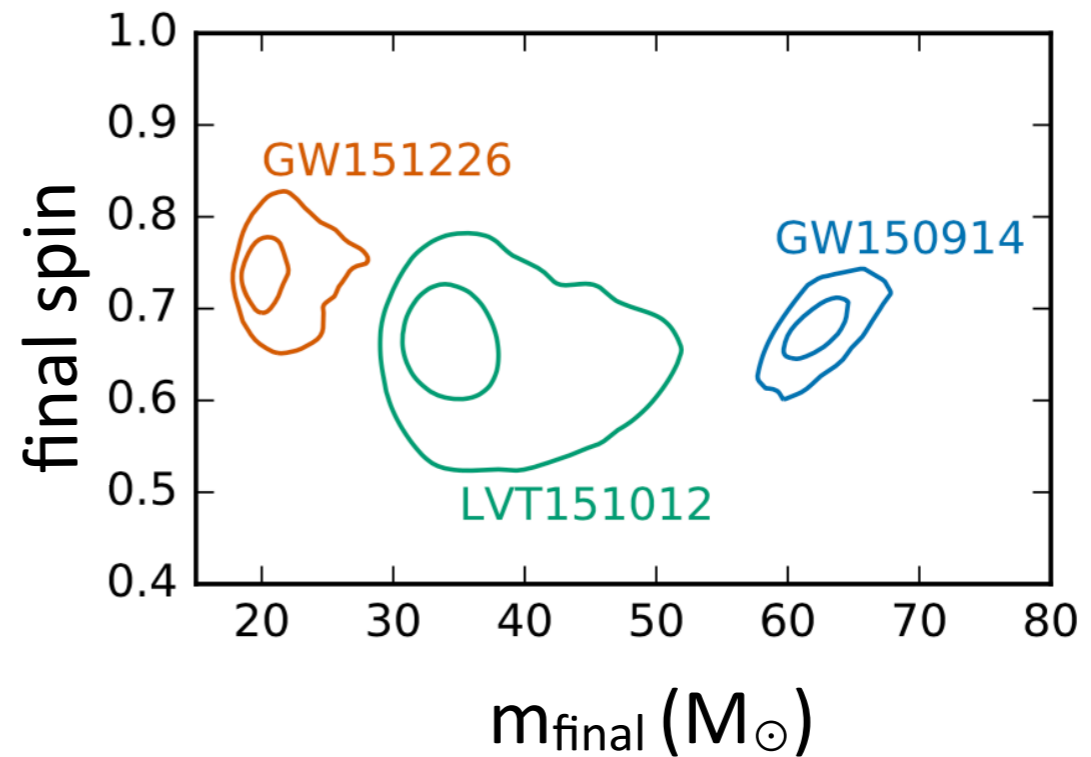
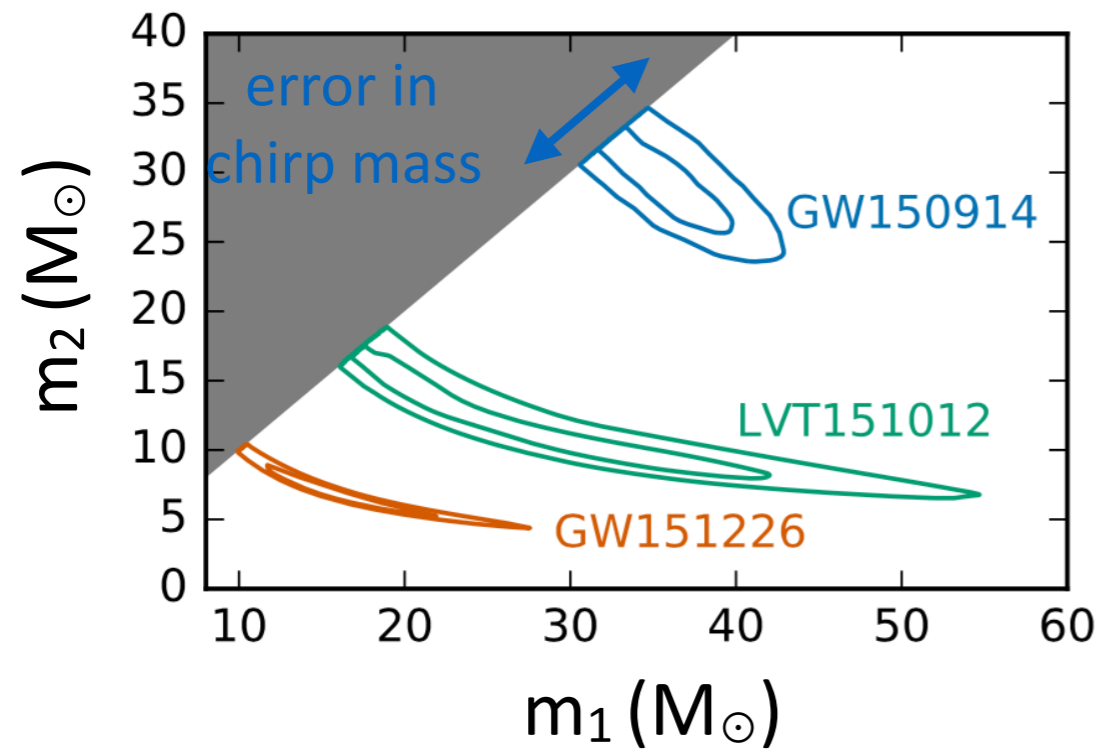
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Explicitly map out: $p(\theta|s) \propto p(\theta)\mathcal{L}_{\text{total}}(s|\theta)$

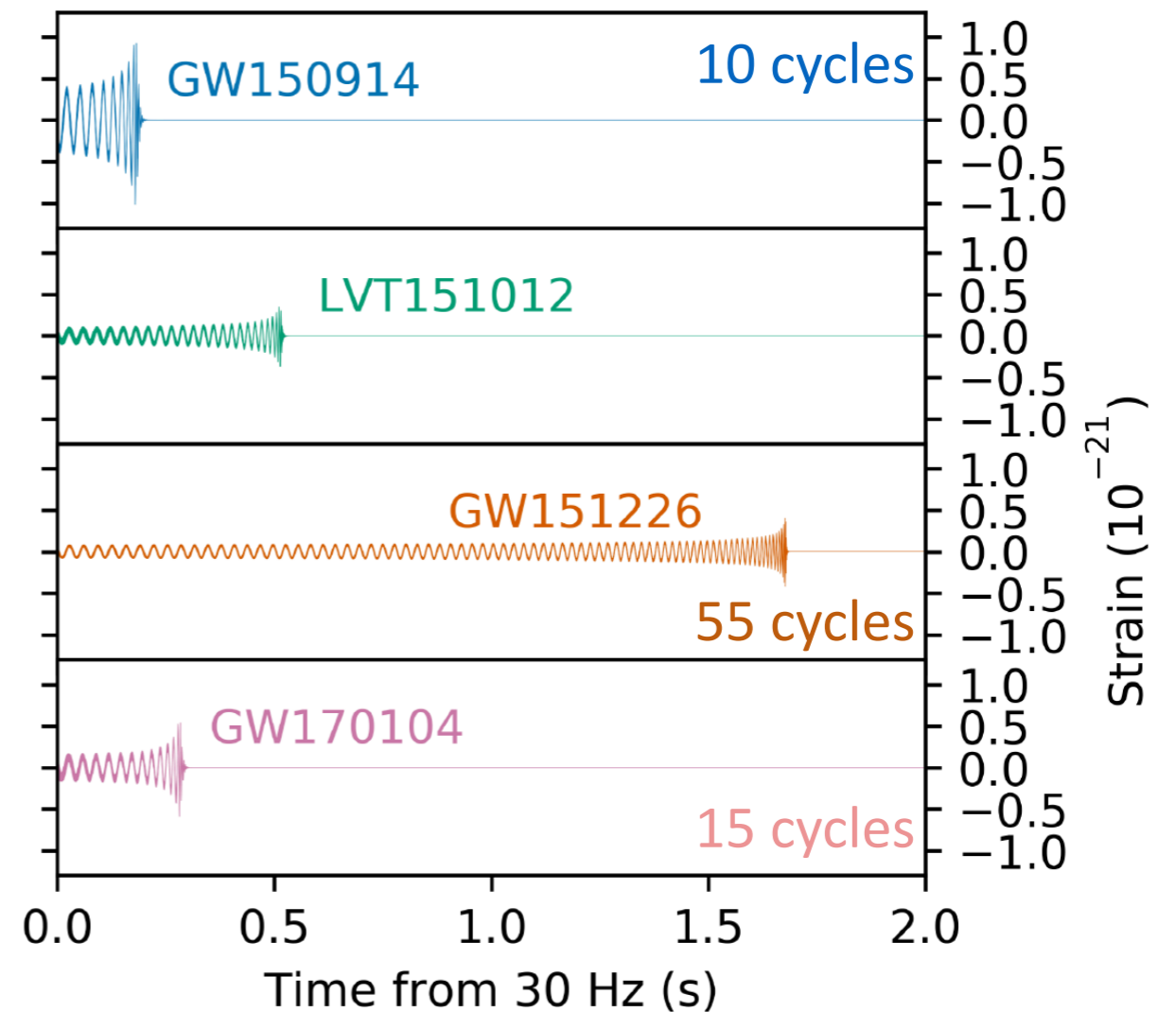
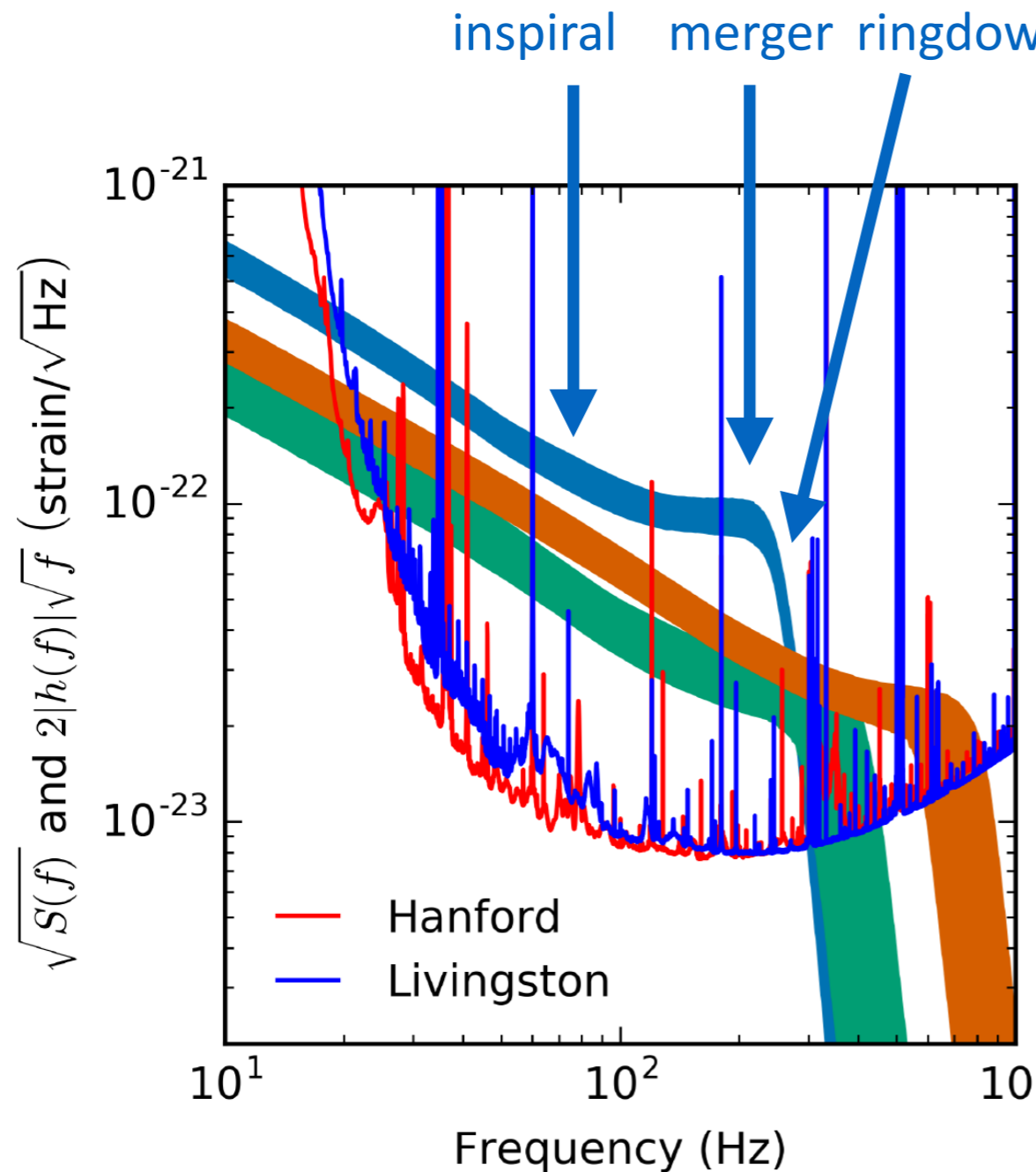


using Bayesian Markov Chain Monte Carlo and Nested Sampling Techniques

Large degeneracies when retrieving BH parameters: errors are several 10s of %



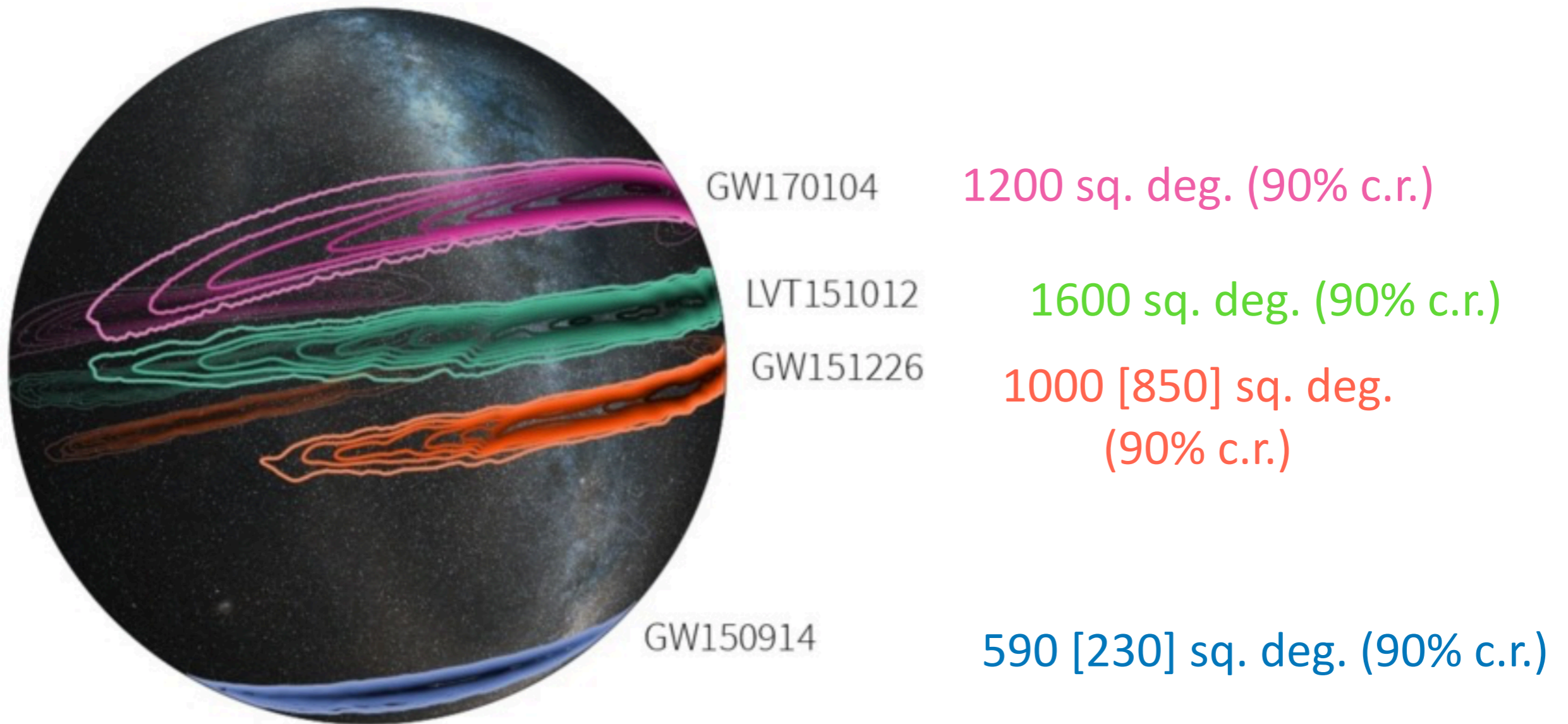
... errors depend on what epoch of waveform is in the detector noise bucket!



Part II:

EM follow-up in practice

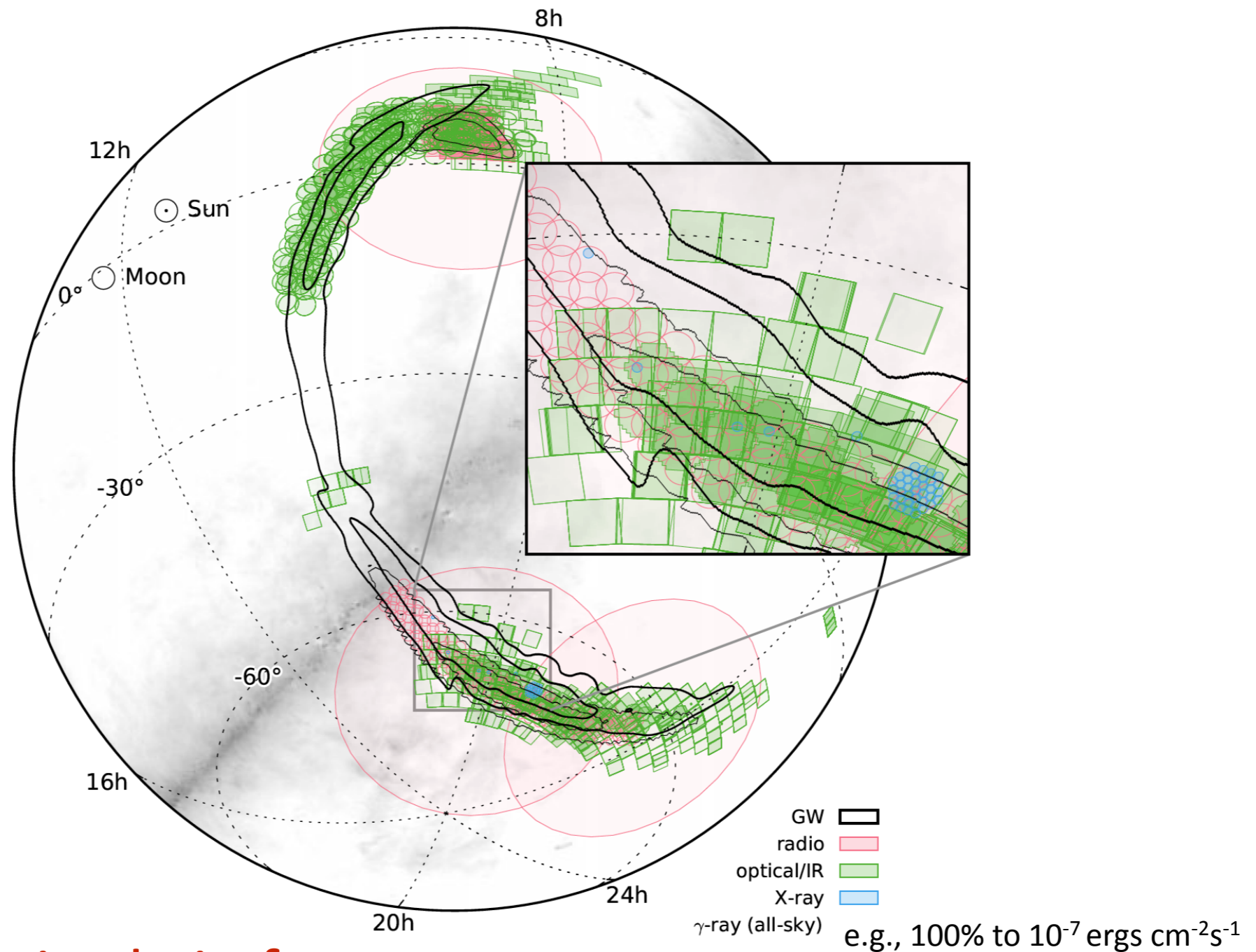
How well can we localise the source on the sky?



[Image credit: LIGO/L. Singer/A. Messinger]

10^5 - 10^7 galaxies in these volumes

2015: EM follow-up by 24 observatories for GW150914



19 orders of magnitude in frequency space

Also, high-energy neutrino search with IceCube/Antares (+/- 500s)

[LVC+EM observers, APJL, 826, 1, L13, 2016;

Antares+Icecube+LVC, Phys Rev D 93, 122010, 2016, Phys. Rev. D 96, 022005, 2017]

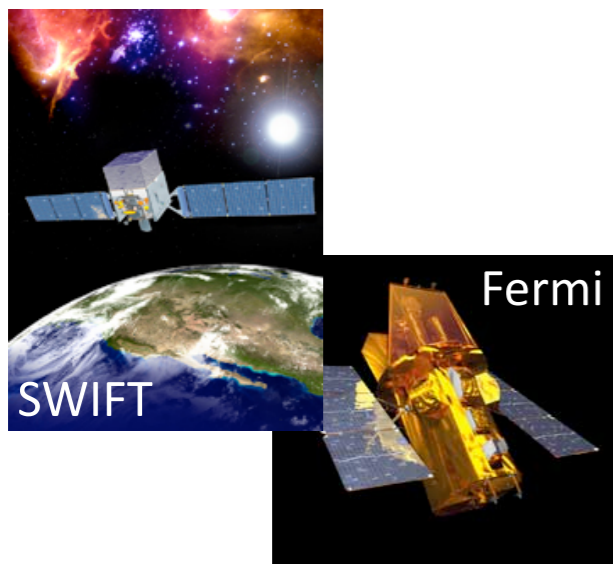
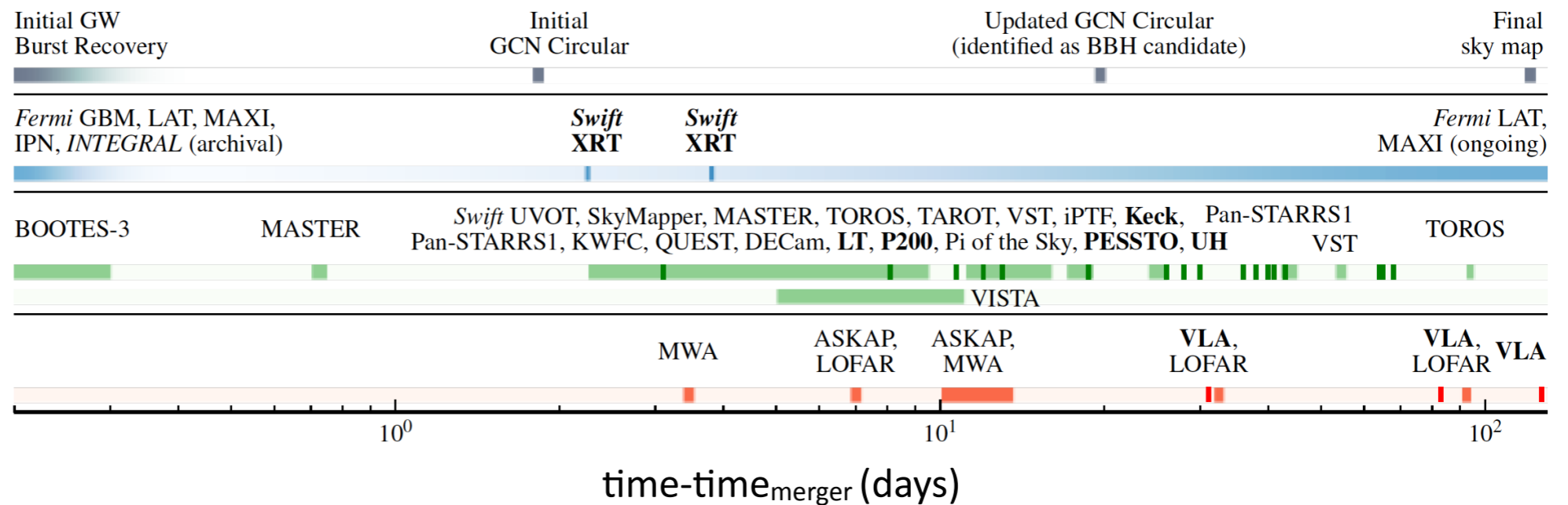
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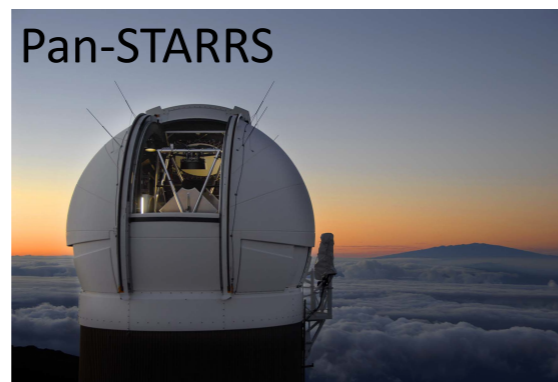
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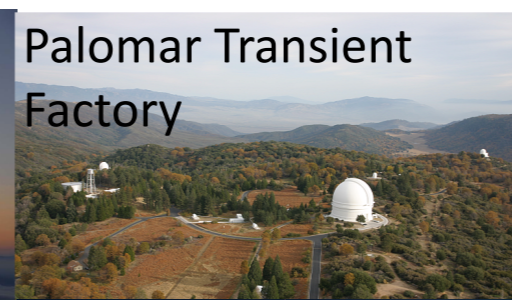
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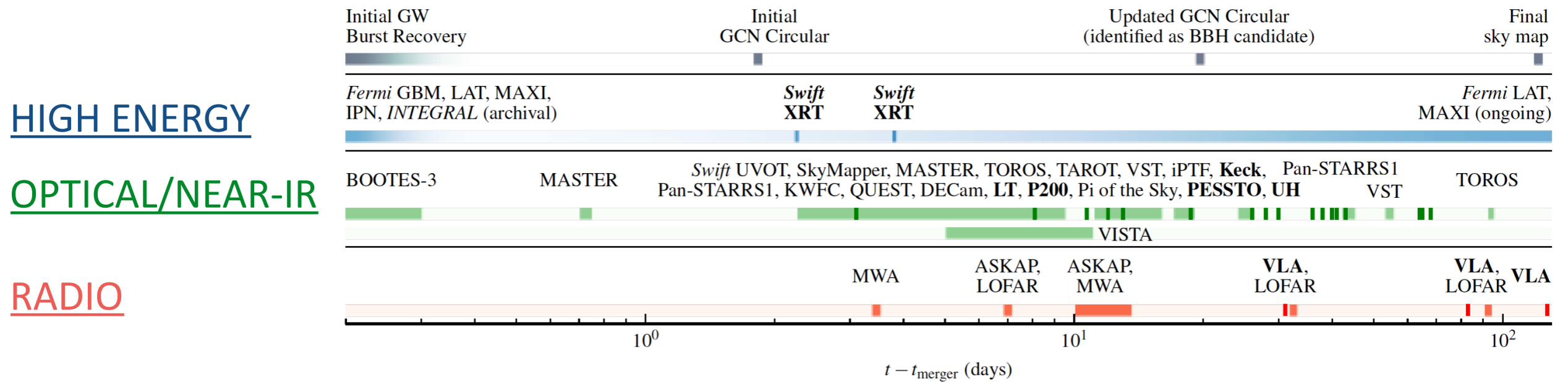
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Today: GW170104 was sent out within 7 hours of the detection, with information about the distance/source nature!

Challenge 2: Many other events bubbling, burping, or exploding in GW sky errors



GW150914: tens of other
transients and variables

- Supernova type Ia and II
- Active Galactic Nucleii
- a few dwarf nova
- ...

GW distance and redshift are critical

[GW150914 - e.g., Connaughton et al. arXiv:1602.03920; Savchenko et al. 2016 ApJL 820, 36; Morokuma et al. arXiv:1605.03216; Fermi-LAT collaboration APJL, 823,2; Lipunov et al. arXiv:1605.01607; Soares-Santos et al., arXiv:1602.04198; Smartt et al. arXiv:160204156S; Evans et al. MNRAS 460, L40; Annis et al. arXiv:1602.04199; Kasliwal et al. arXiv:1602.08764 ,...]

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No reported real-time observed EM counterpart ...

..bar de facto, FERMI GBM: sub-threshold event between 1 keV and 10 MeV of 1.8×10^{49} ergs/s, 0.4 s after the GW event, FAP of 0.0022, lasting 1s.

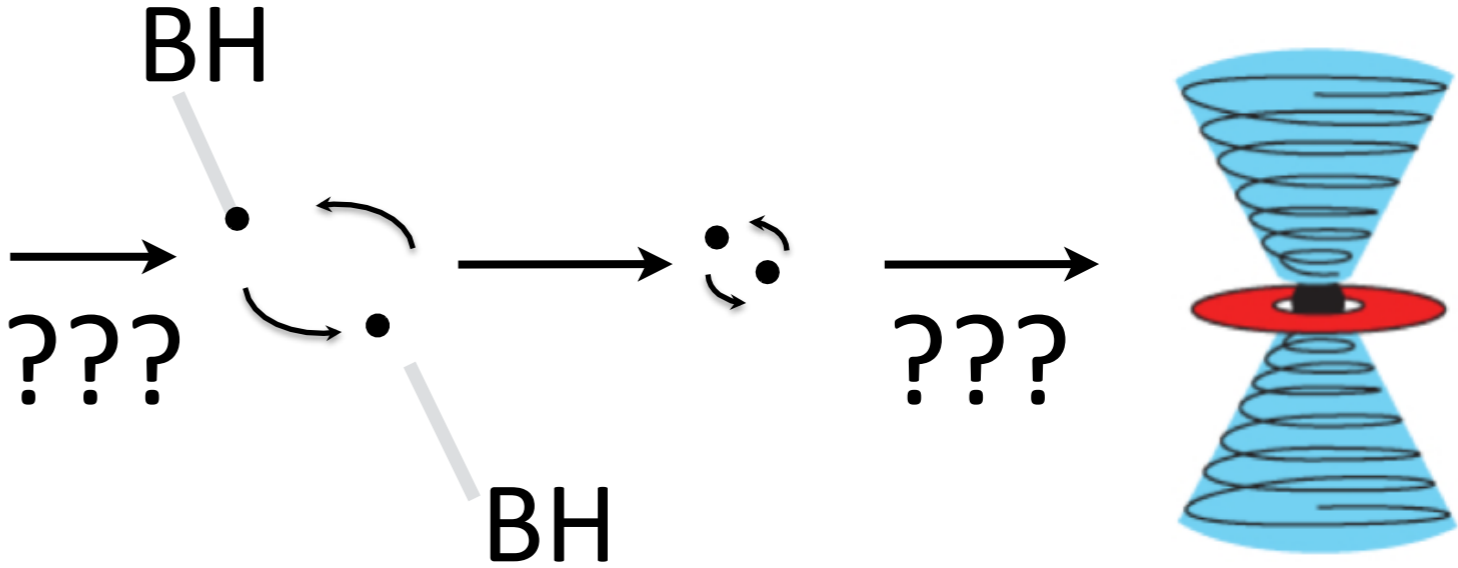
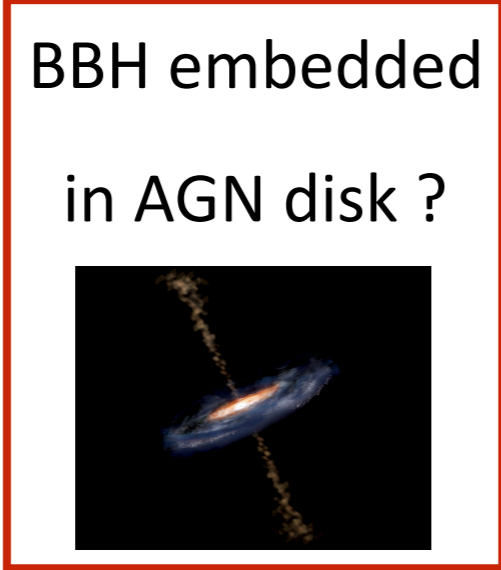
[Connaughton et al. 2016]

Challenge 3: Speculative EM counterparts to BBH

BUT: No candidates reported by Integral & independent second analysis of FERMI results are in tension.

[Savchenko et al. 2016, Grenier et al. 2016]

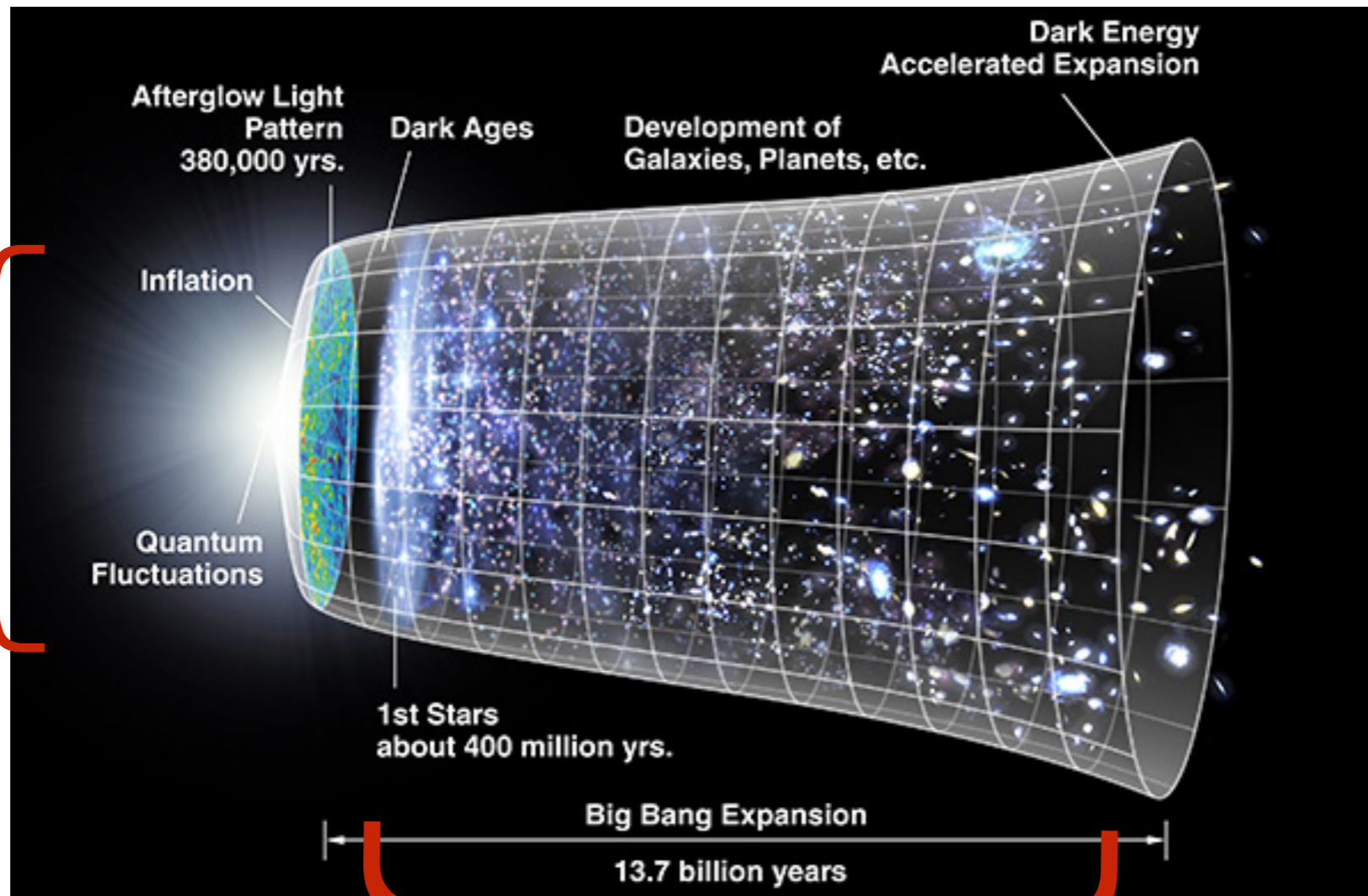
e.g., [arXiv in the week following the announcement:](#)
 Short Gamma-Ray Bursts from the Merger of Two Black Hole
 Perna et al. 2016
 Electromagnetic Counterparts to Black Hole Mergers Detected by LIGO
 Loeb 2016
 Electromagnetic Afterglows Associated with Gamma-Ray Emission Coincident with Binary Black
 Hole Merger Event GW150914
 Yamazaki et al. 2016
 Mergers of Charged Black Holes: Gravitational Wave Events, Short Gamma-Ray Bursts, and Fast
 Radio Bursts
 Zhang 2016
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 Li et al. 2016
 Ultrafast Outflows from Black Hole Mergers with a Mini-Disk
 Murase et al. 2016
 Rapid and Bright Stellar-mass Binary Black Hole Mergers in Active Galactic Nuclei
 Bartos et al. 2015
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 Kotera and Silk, 2016



Part III:

How to connect GW measurements to
astrophysics
with EM counterparts?

Challenge: How, where and when do BBHs form?



Primordial BHs
from density
fluctuations in
early Universe

- Pop III: first massive stars (1% of stars in Universe)
- Pop II/I: classic field binary evolution (90%)
- Pop II/I: rapid rotation (10%)
- Pop II/I: dynamical formation in globular clusters (0.1%)
- Exotic: e.g. single star core splitting

Weak massive stellar winds, low metallicity environments

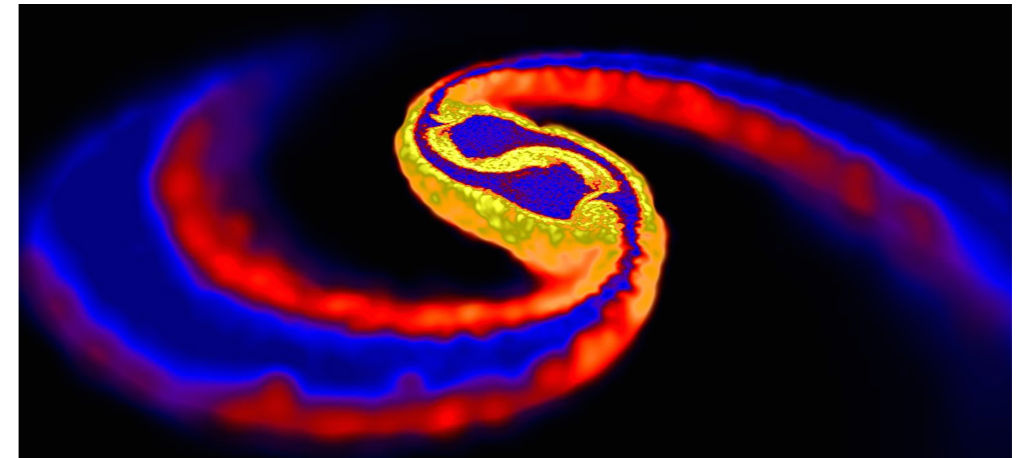
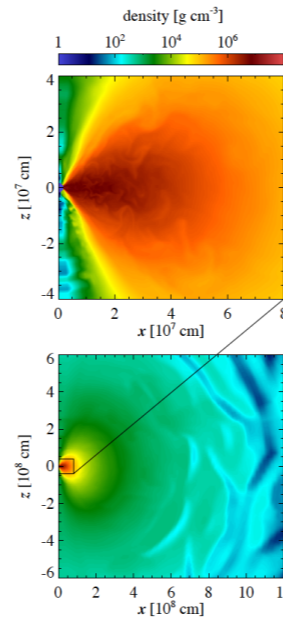
Two Types of Matter Outflows from NS binary mergers

1. Tidal Tails + Disk Winds

$$M_{\text{ej}} \approx 10^{-4} - 0.01 M_{\odot}$$

$$E \approx 10^{49} - 10^{50} \text{ ergs}$$

$$v \approx 0.1 - 0.3c$$



[Rosswog 2012, 2013, 2015]

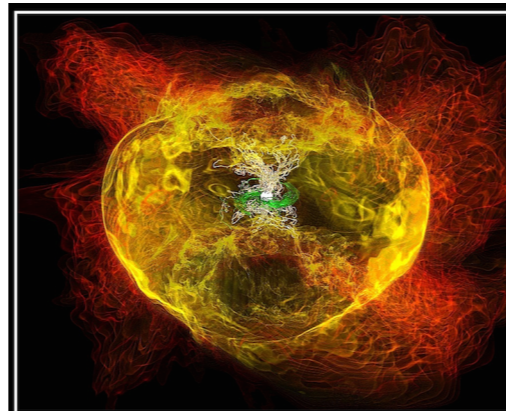
[Fernandez & Metzger 2013]

2. Ultra-relativistic Jet

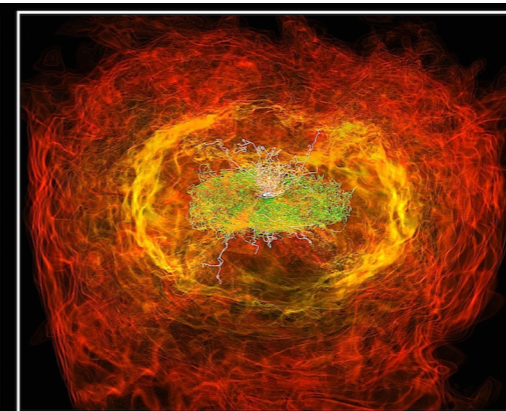
$$M_{\text{ej}} \approx 10^{-6} M_{\odot}$$

$$E \approx 10^{49} - 10^{51} \text{ ergs}$$

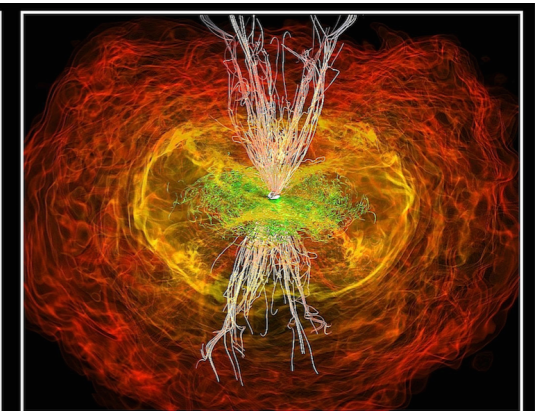
$$\Gamma \approx 100$$



15.3 milliseconds



21.2 milliseconds



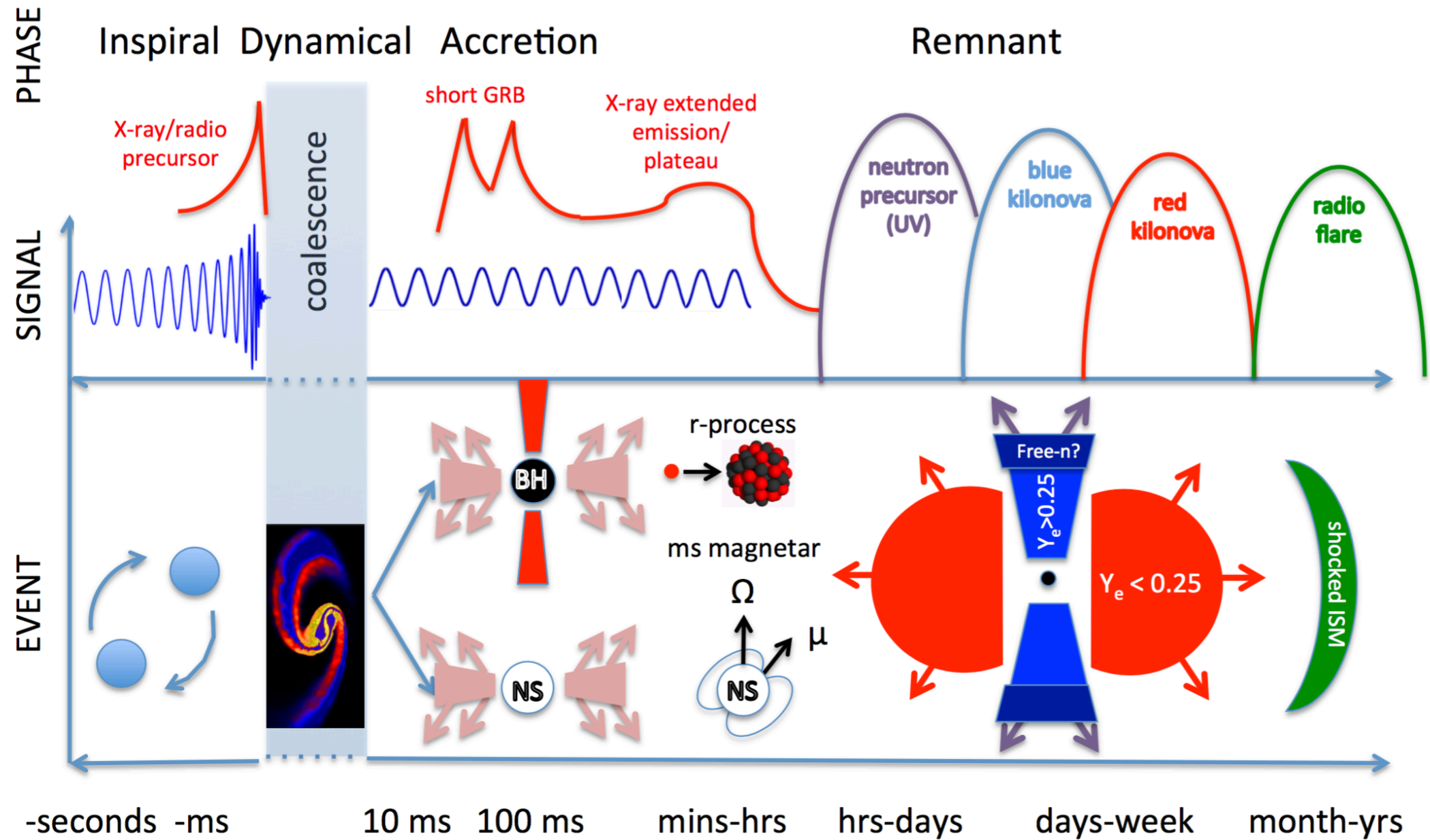
26.5 milliseconds

[Rezzolla et al. 2011]

[see e.g., Rezzolla et al. 2010, 2014, Palenzuela et al. 2010, 2011, Hotokezaka et al., 2012, 2014, Rosswog et al. 2012, Piran et al. 2013, Bauswein et al. 2013, Foucart et al. 2014, Nagakura et al., 2014, Bernuzzi et al. 2013, Kyutoku et al. 2014, Ciolfi and Siegel 2014,15, Fernandez et al. 2014, Paschalidis et al. 2015, Ruiz et al. 2016, Radice et al. 2016, Siegel et al. 2017 ...]

(cf. Supernova: 10^{51} ergs)

Two types of outflows \Rightarrow Plethora of EM counterparts



[Fernandez and Metzger, 1512.05435, and references therein]

Next step: combine & interpret GW + EM

$h(t)$: 9-16 parameters

- + Redshifted Masses (several to tens %)
- + Redshifted Spins (tens of %)
- + NS radii (tens of %)
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$F_{\lambda}(t)$: 5-10 parameters

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Strong signal binary: Characterisation

New field: break degeneracies to measure properties of BHs and NSs

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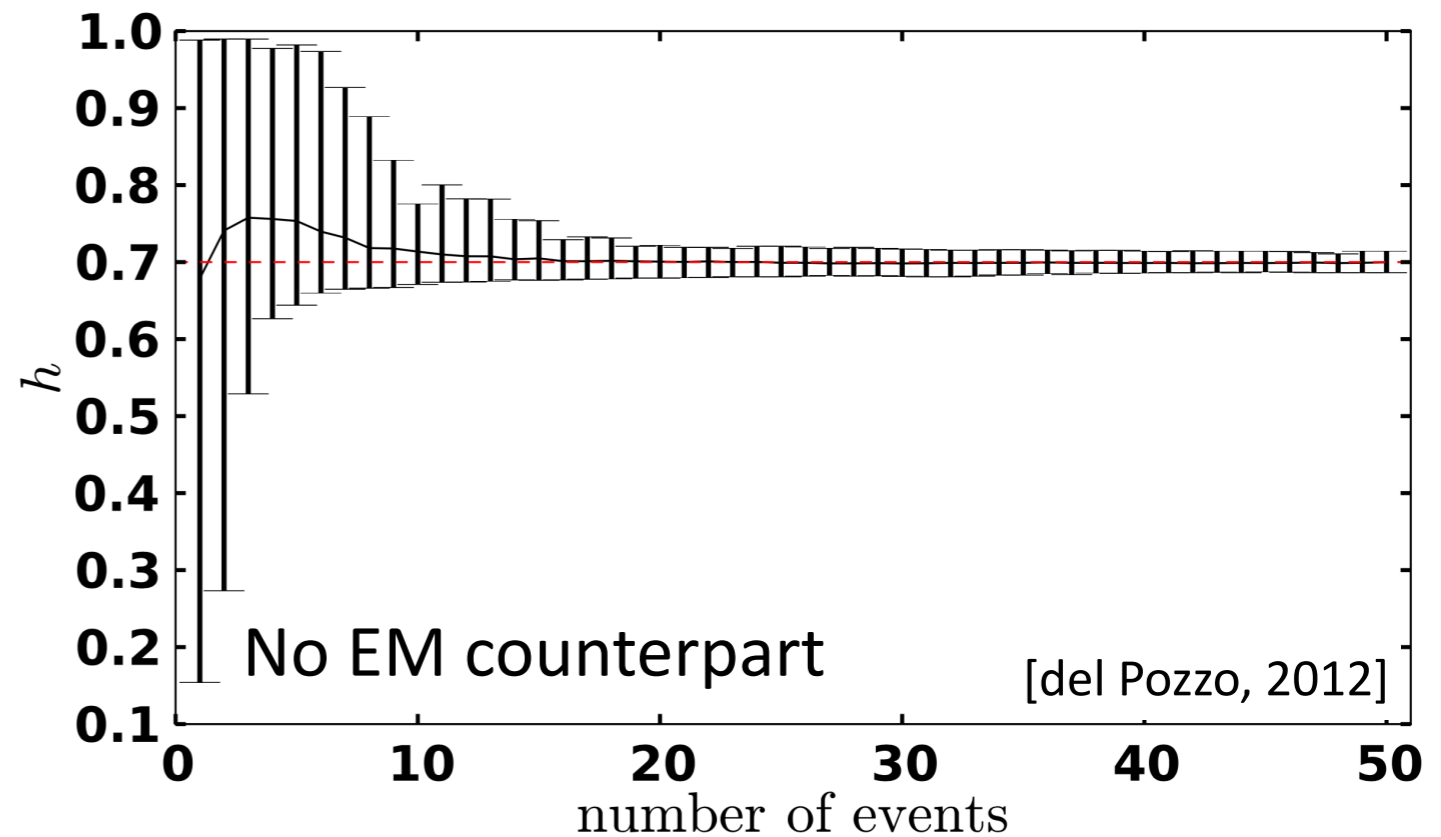
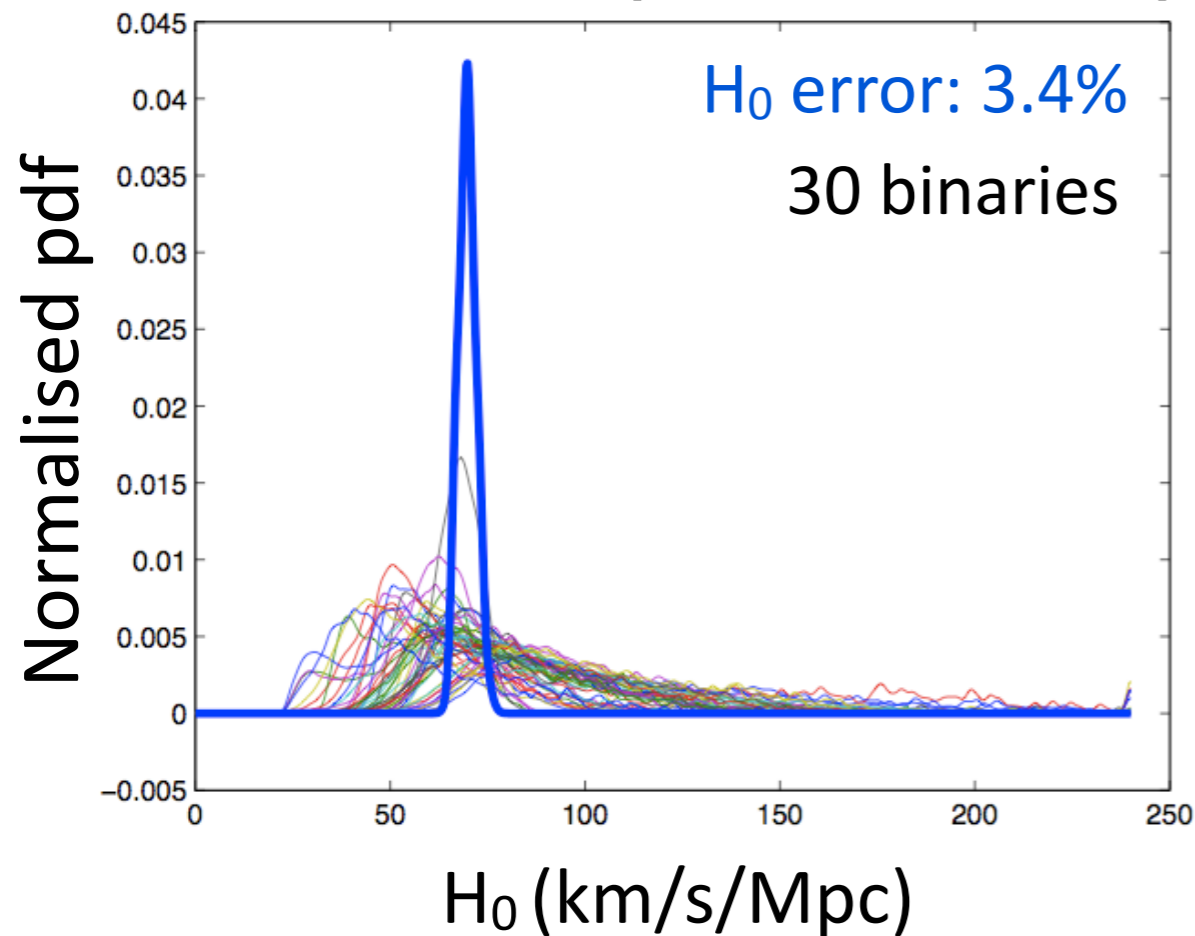
Strong signal binary: Characterisation

Population: Demographics, ecology and census

GW+EM enable a few % error in Hubble constant ... importance of populations !!!

[see Schutz 1986, Dalal et al. 2006, Sathyaprakash et al. 2010, Cutler et al. 2009, Messenger et al. 2012, Taylor et al. 2012, ...]

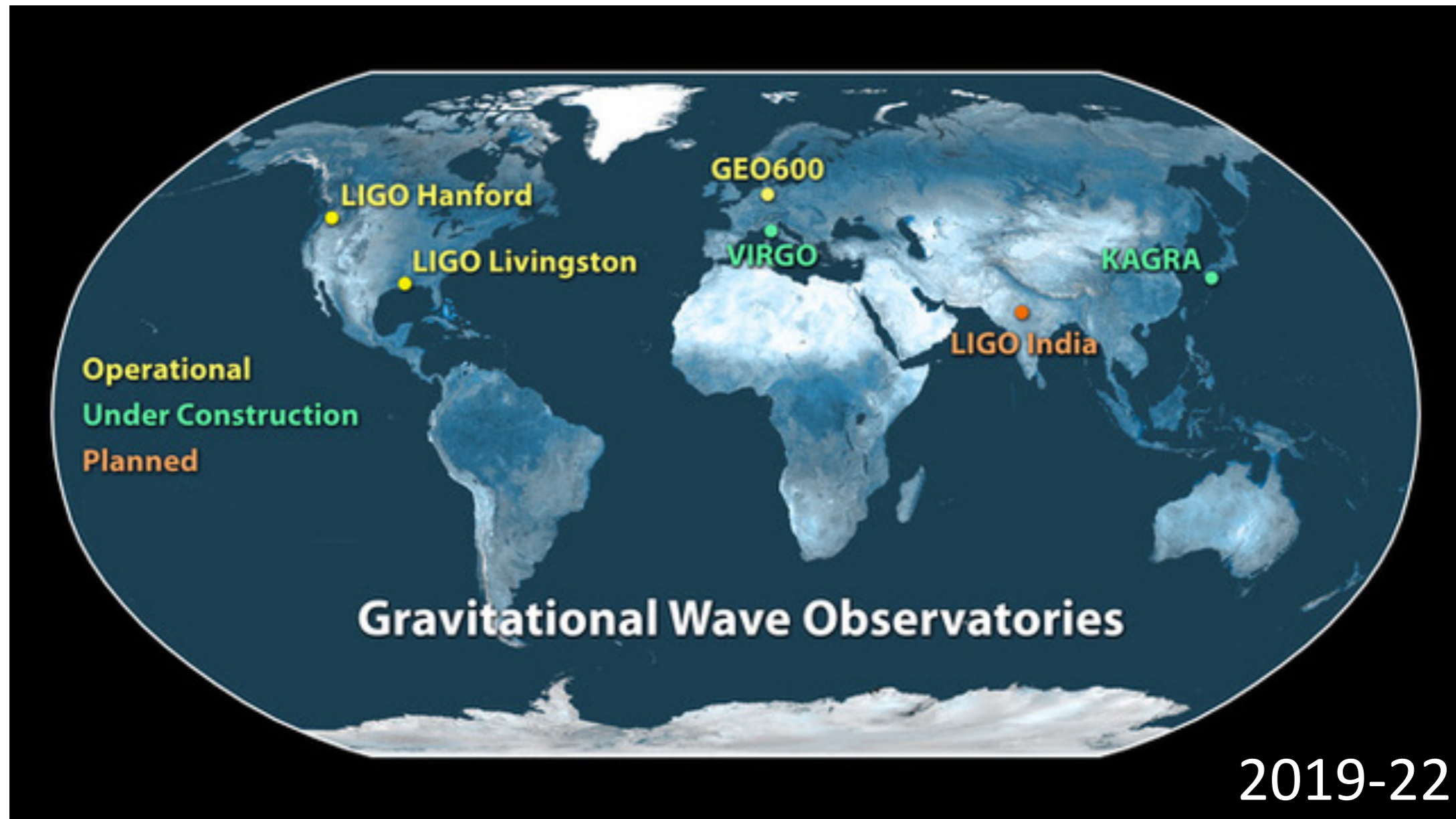
[Nissanke et al., 2010,13]



Similar reasoning applies detecting BH memory, testing GR and neutron star equation of states ...

[e.g., Lasky et al. 2016, Yunes et al. 2013, Meidam et al. 2014, Lackay & Wade 2014, Agathos et al. 2014,15, Yagi et al. 2017]

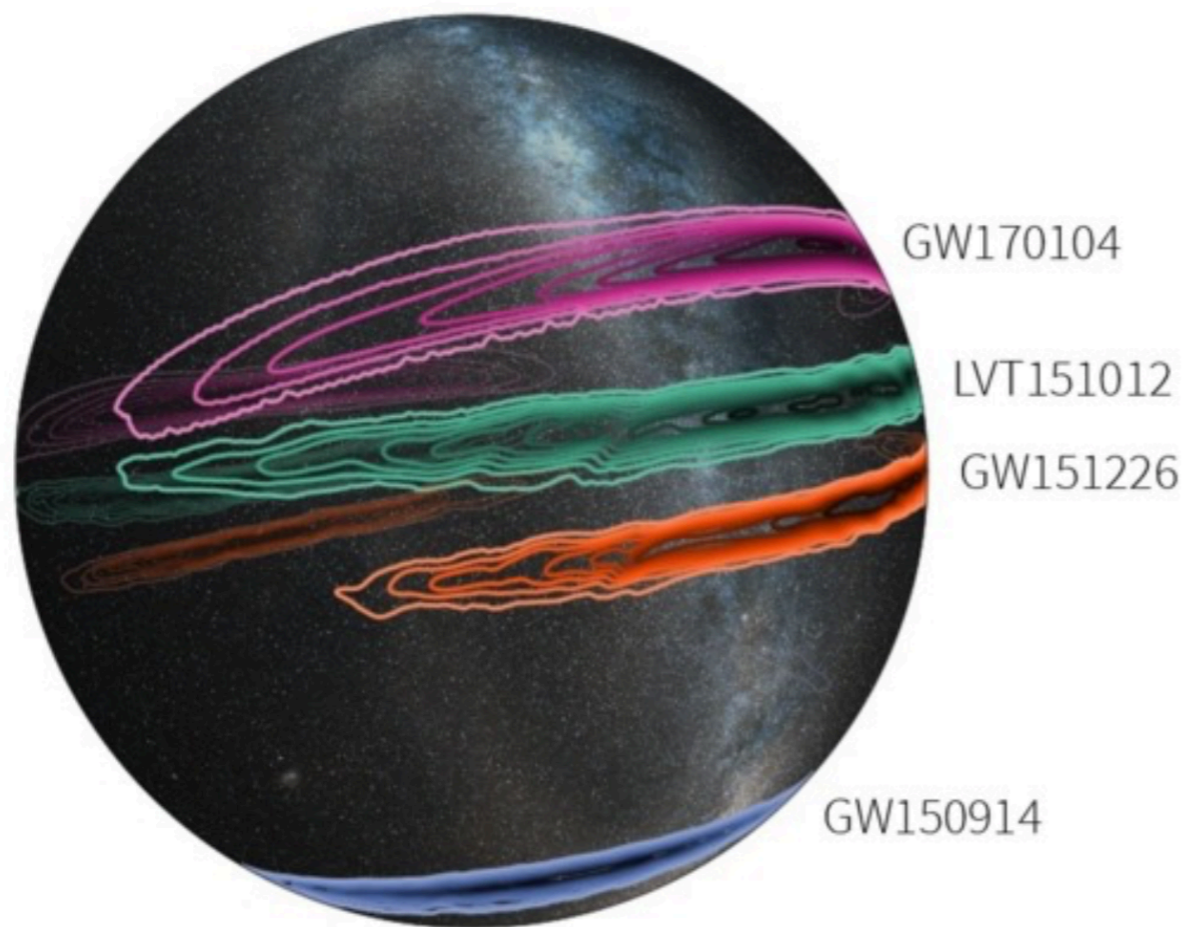
Expanding the **GW** detector network for EM follow up in 2020s



O2 Science Run: 11/16 - 08/17 (81 days as of 23rd June)
August 1st 2017: Virgo joined O2 science run!

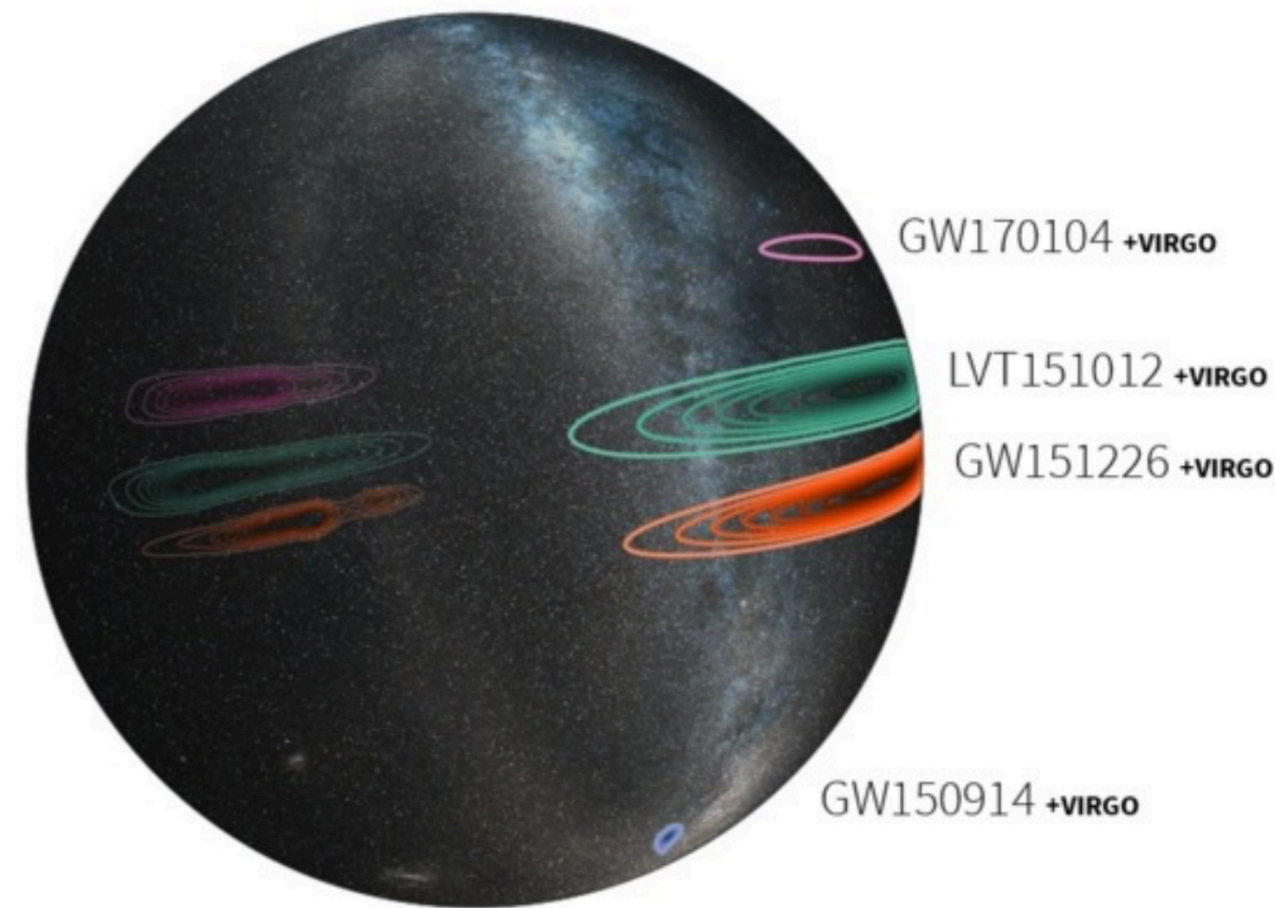
Immediate future: expanding & increasing the sensitivity of the worldwide **GW** network

2015-2017



[Image credit: LIGO/L. Singer/A. Messinger]

2017-2018+

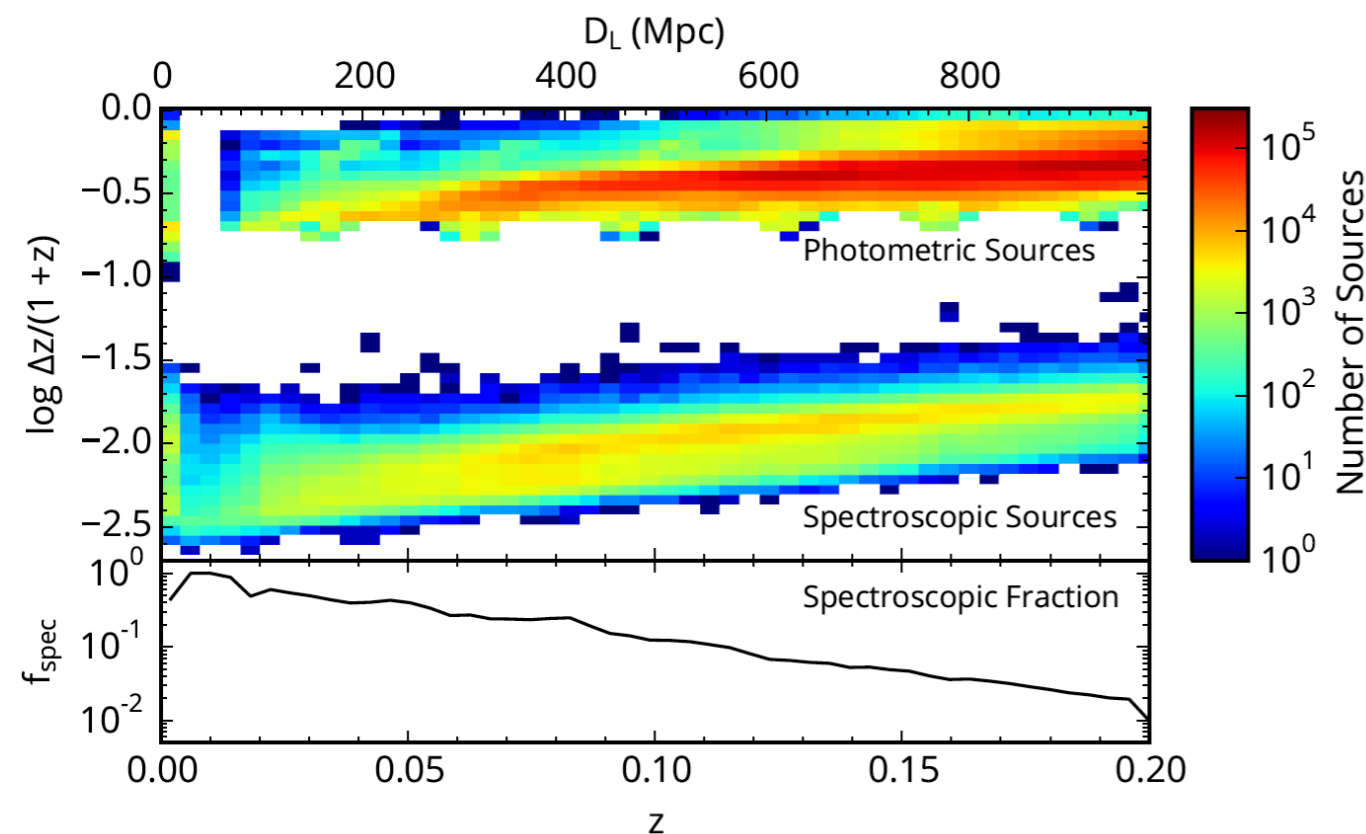


600 -> 10-20 sq. deg. (90% c.r.)

with KAGRA/LIGO India - a further factor of 4/2.8

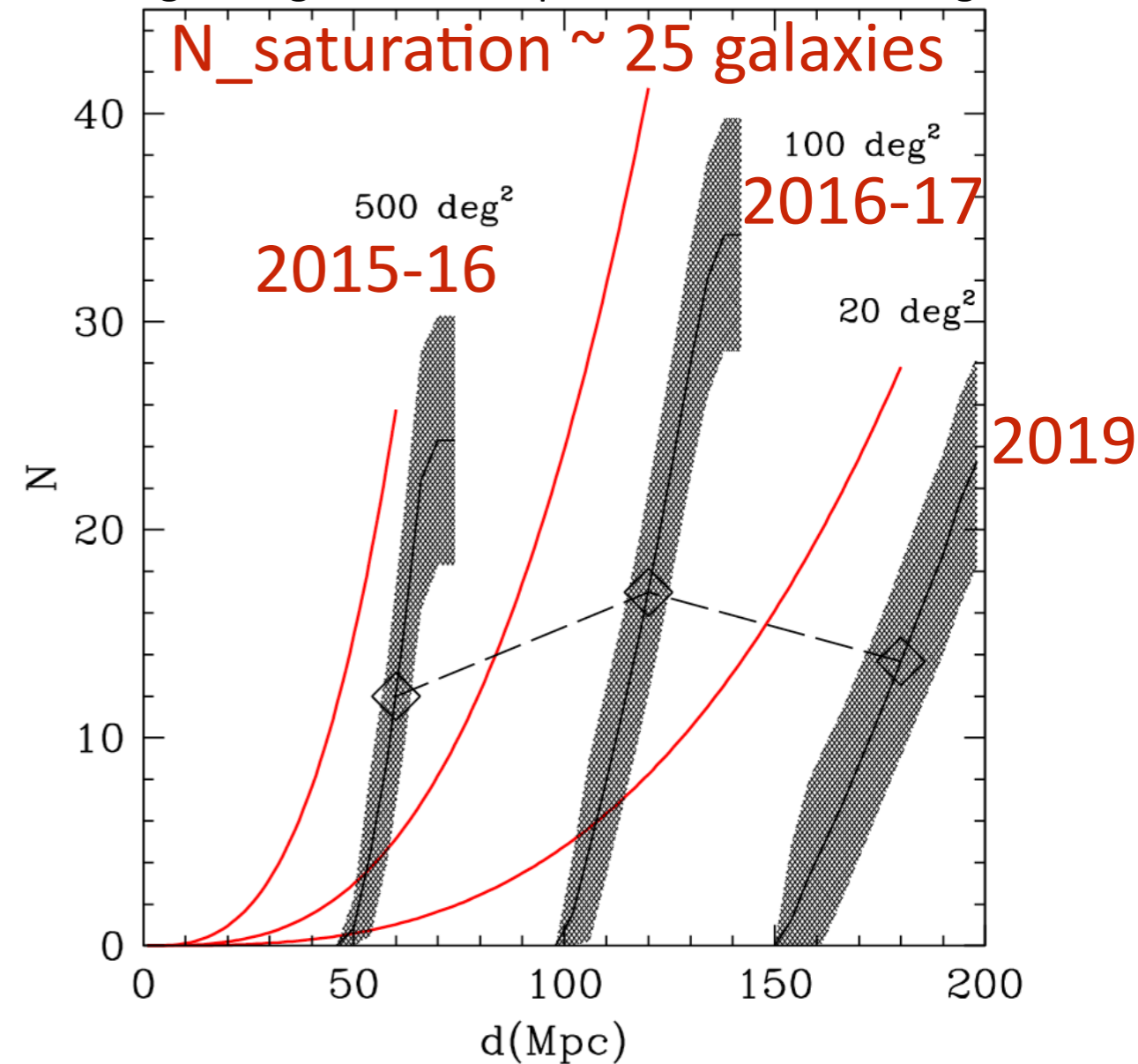
Today: Cross correlate GW volumes with Galaxy catalogs

[Nissanke, Kasliwal et al. 2013, Singer, ... SN, et al. 2016]



SDSS GW galaxy catalog
 see https://astro.ru.nl/catalogs/sdss_gwgalcat/index.html
 [Rahman, Nissanke + in prep]

brightest galaxies that produce 50% of the light

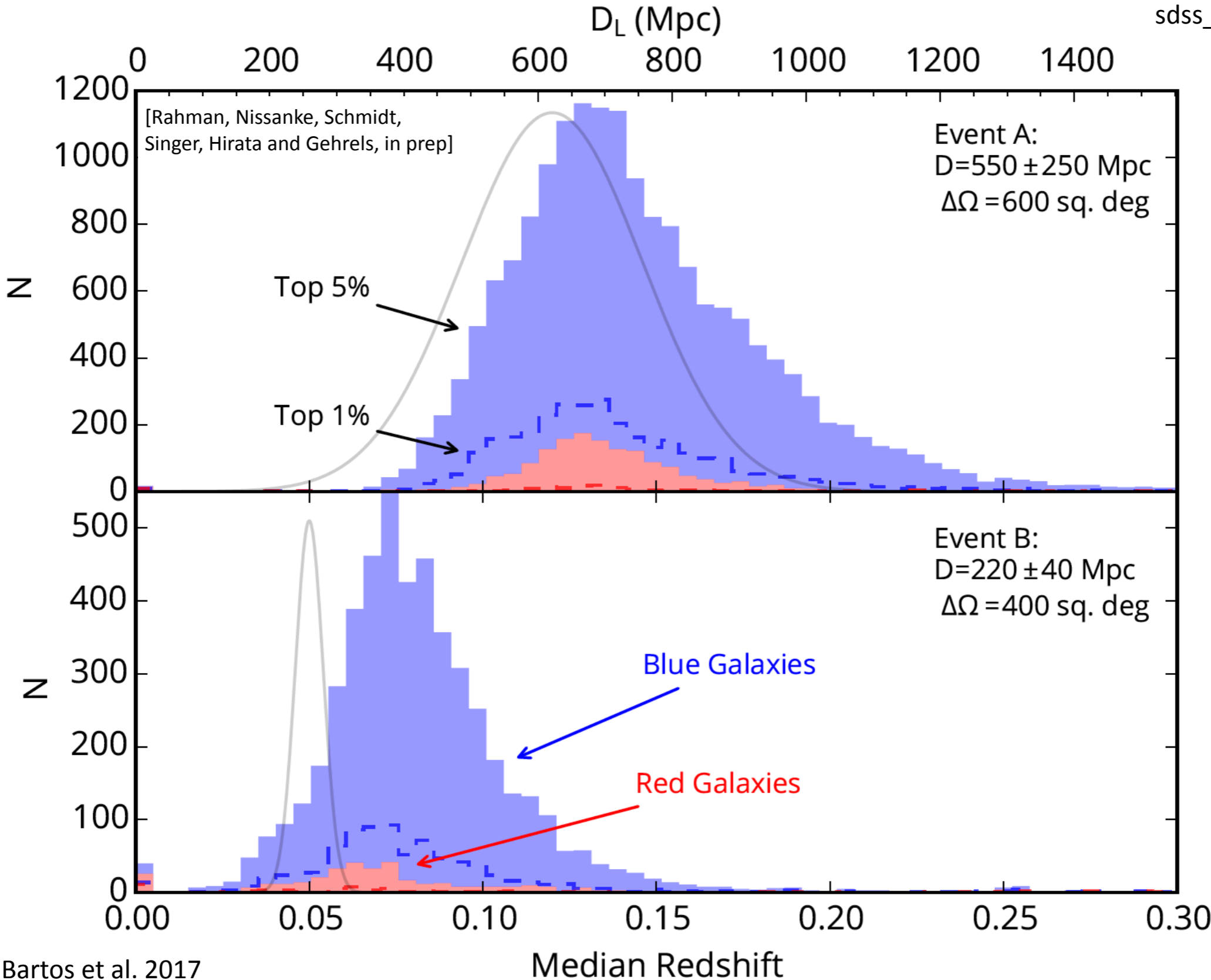


[Gehrels, Canizarro, ... Nissanke + 2015]

Big data in Astronomy : Reduce astrophysical false positive transients by factor of 10-100s.

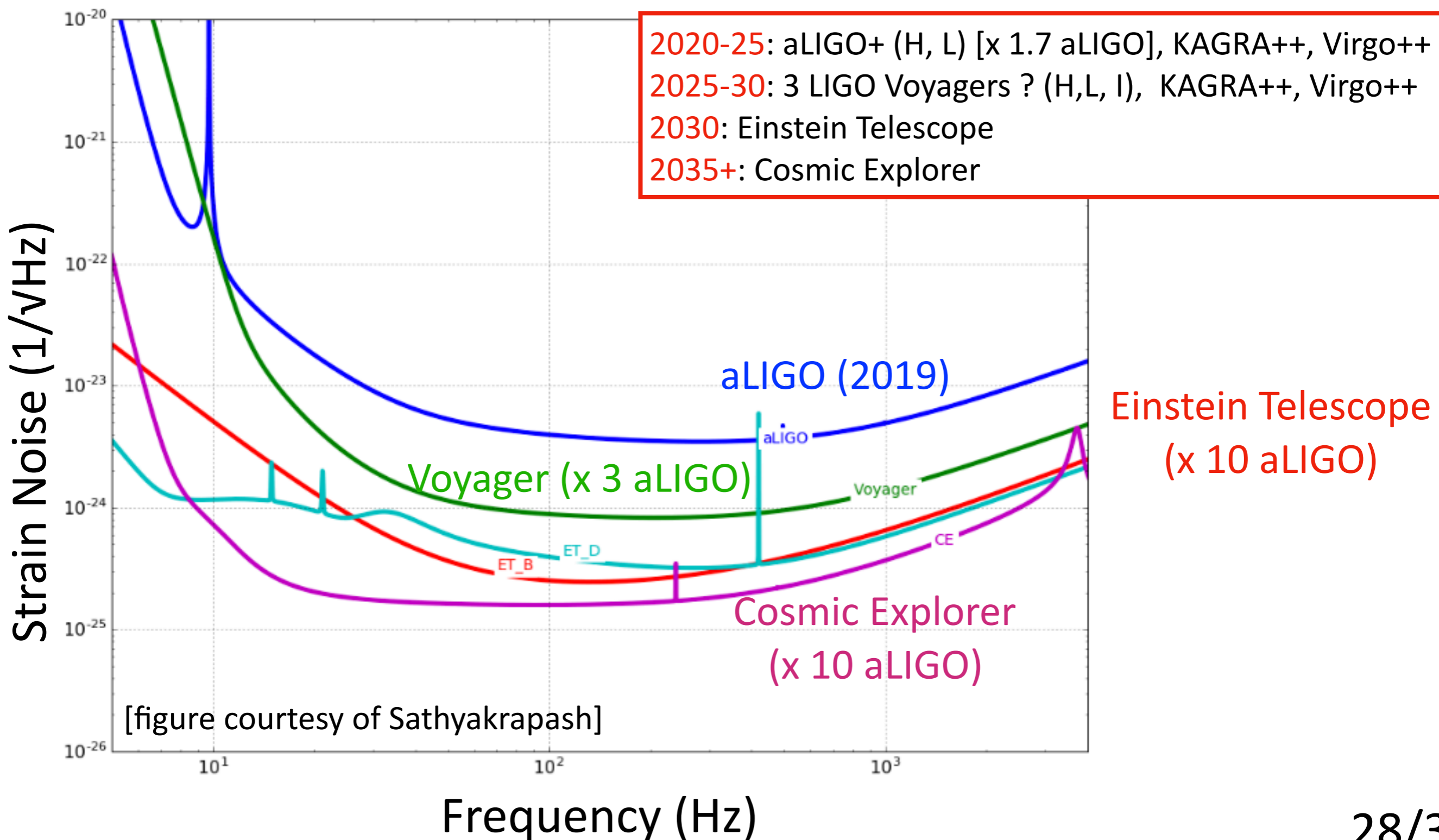
Statistical host galaxy demographics with no EM counterpart

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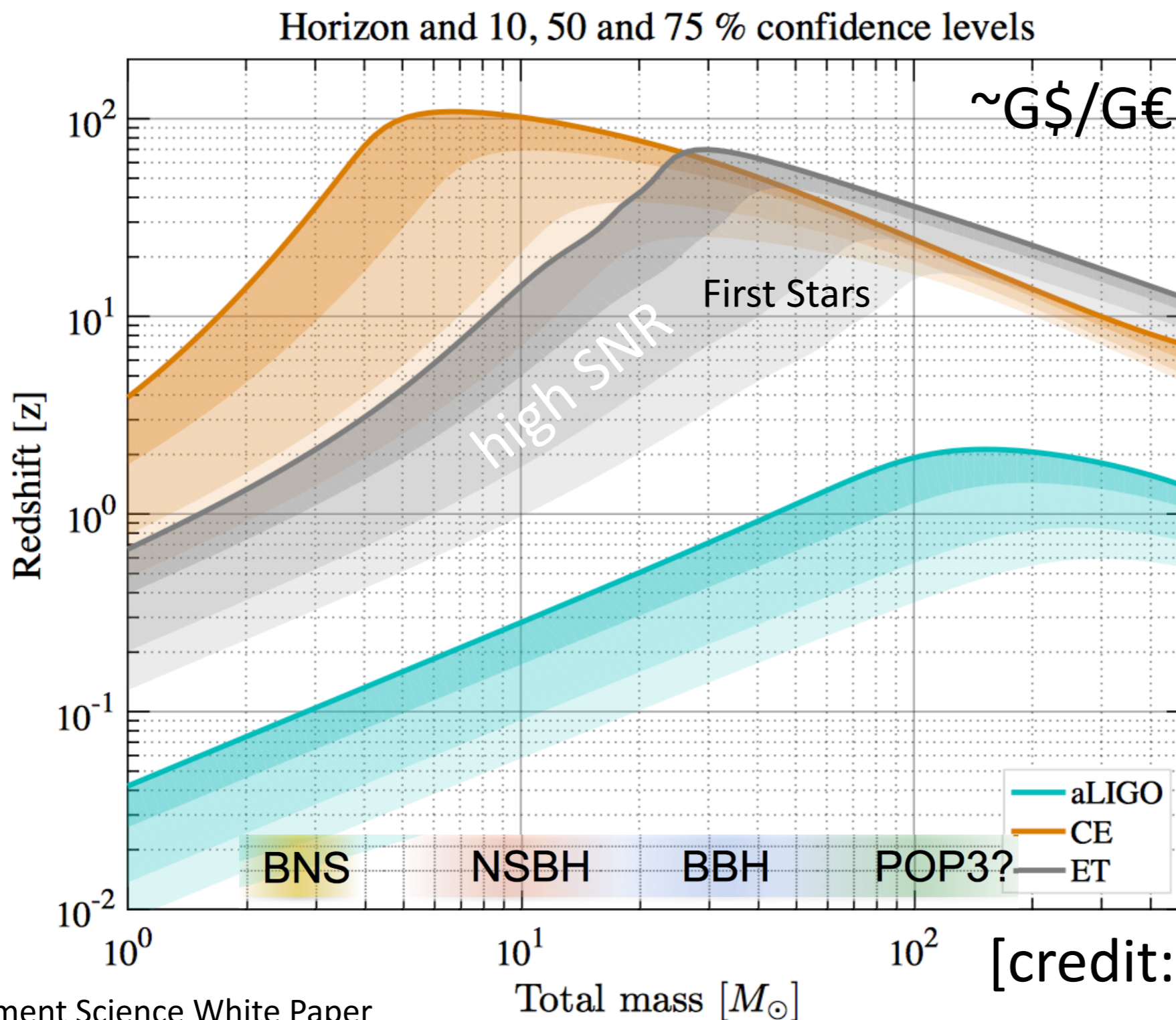


see also Bartos et al. 2017

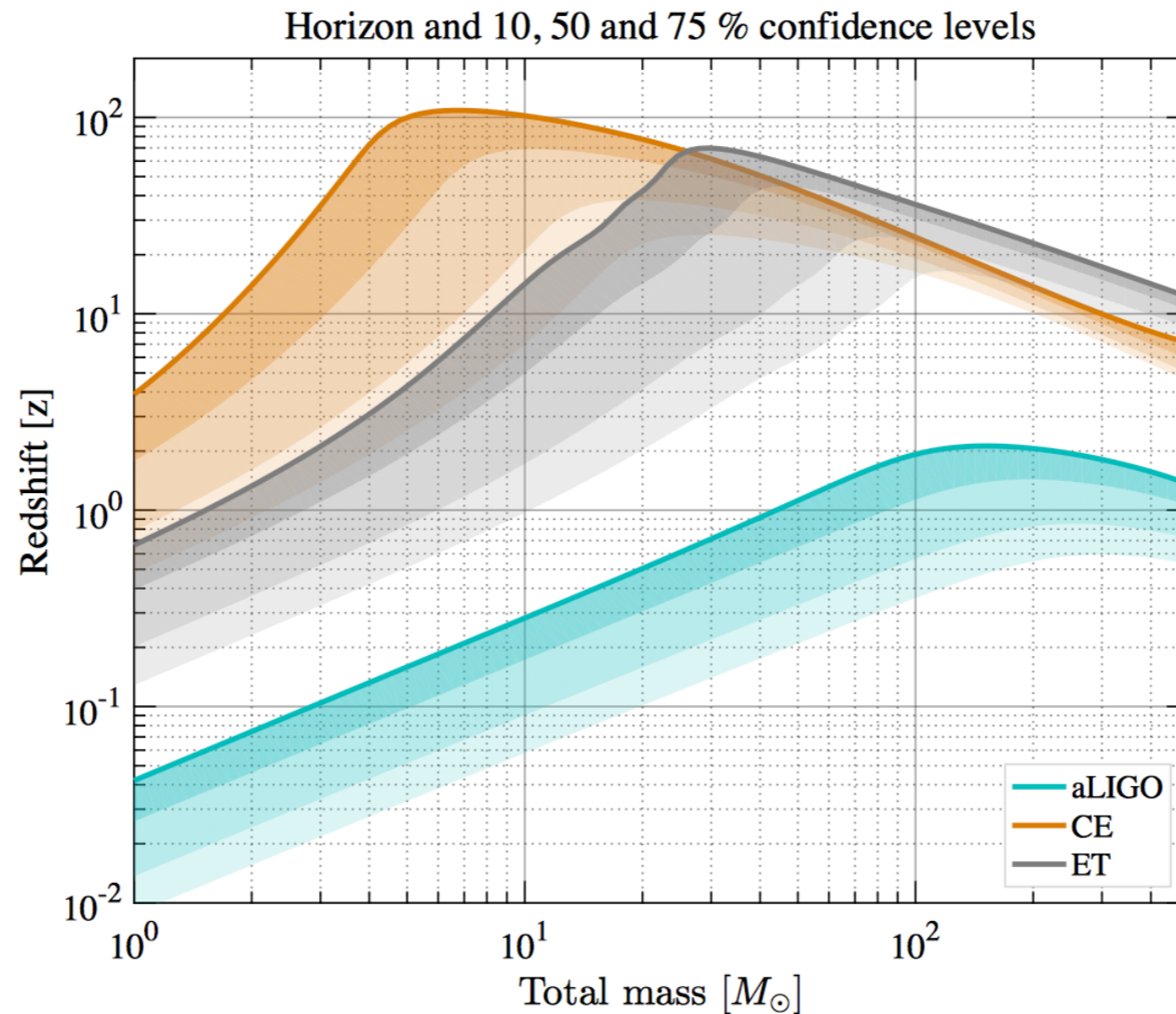
2020s-2030s: possible scenario for upgrades and new facilities



Einstein Telescope and Cosmic Explorer have cosmological reach



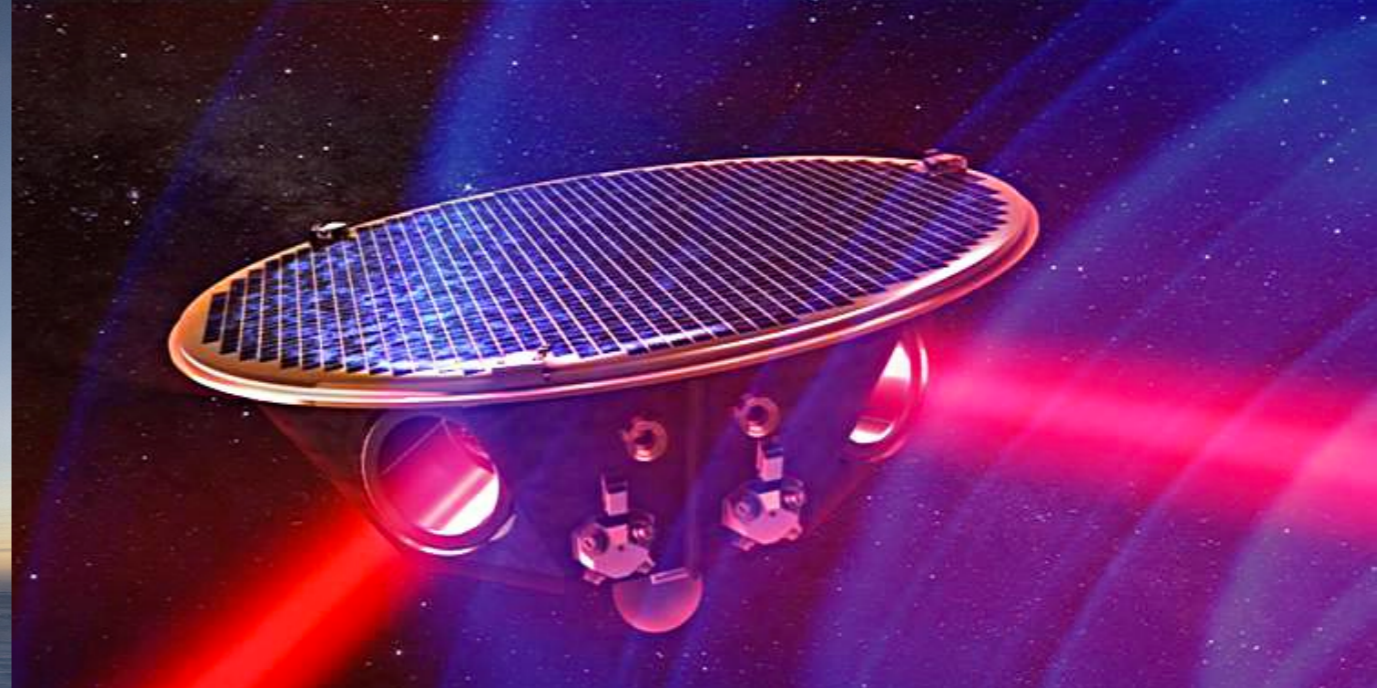
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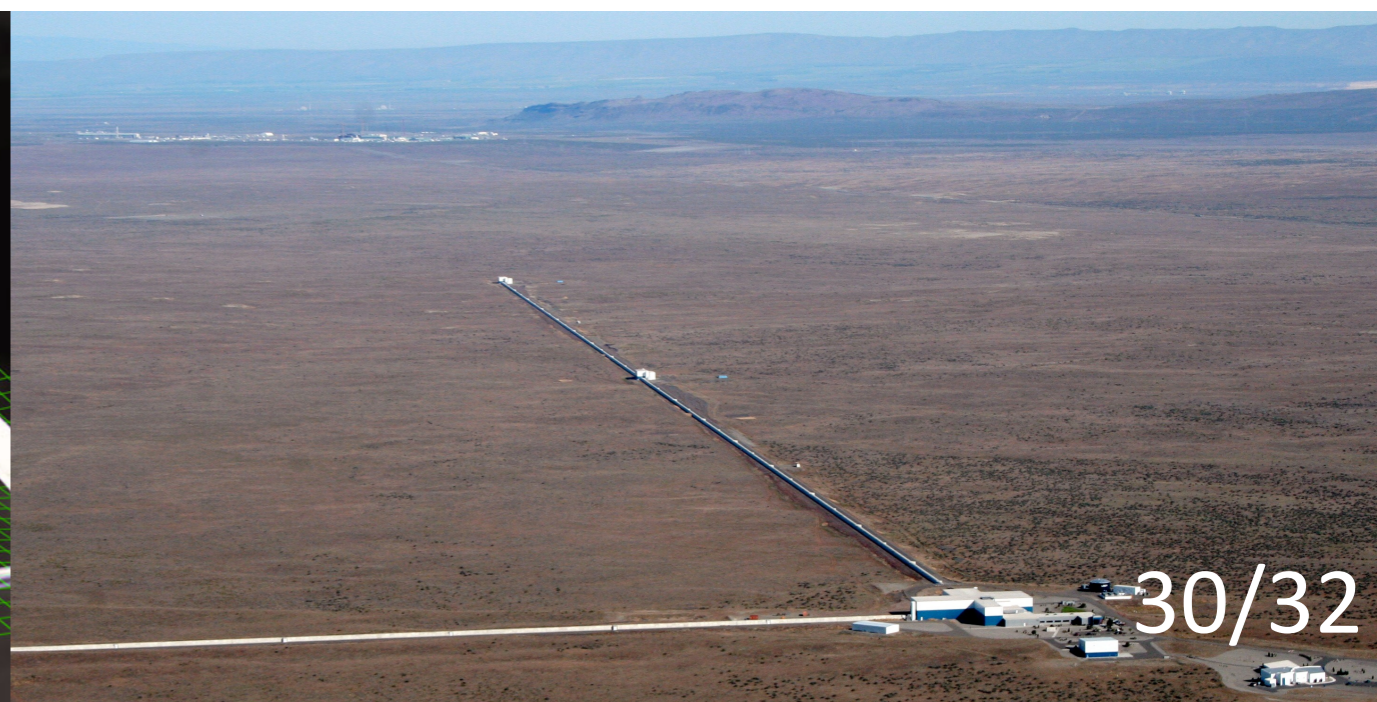
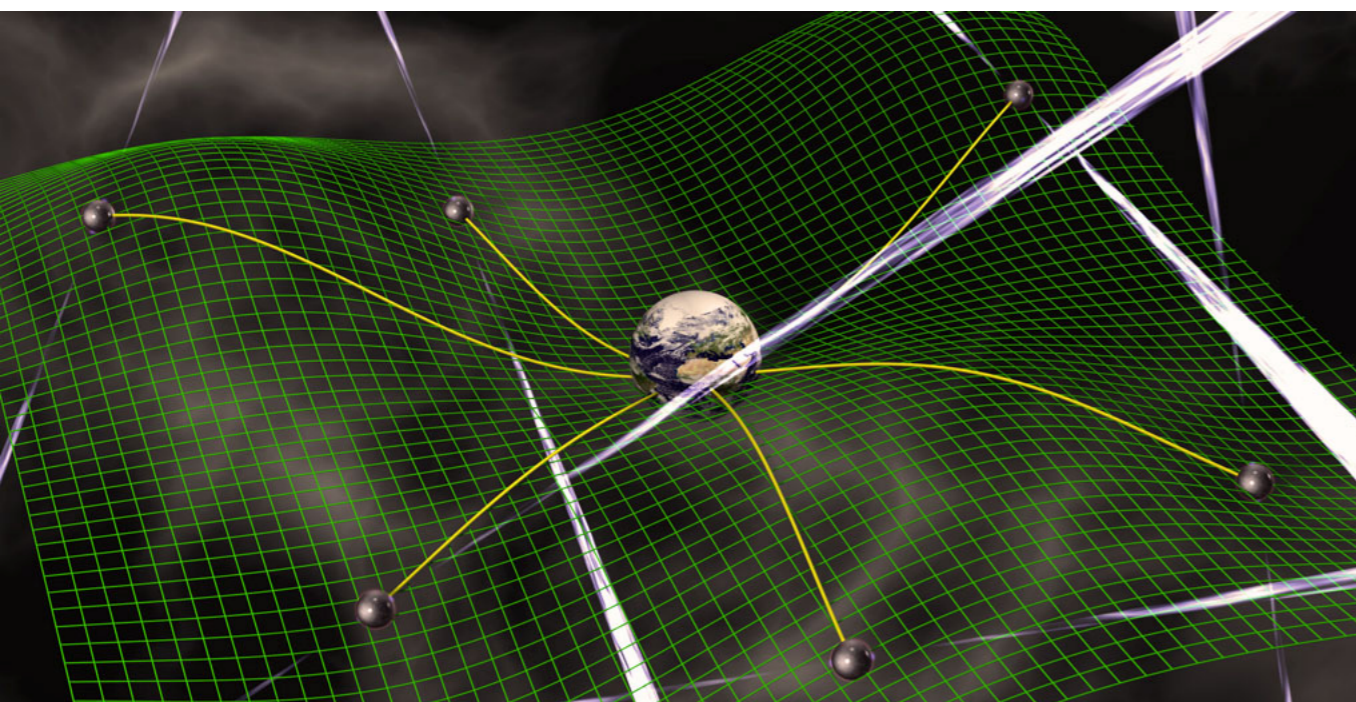
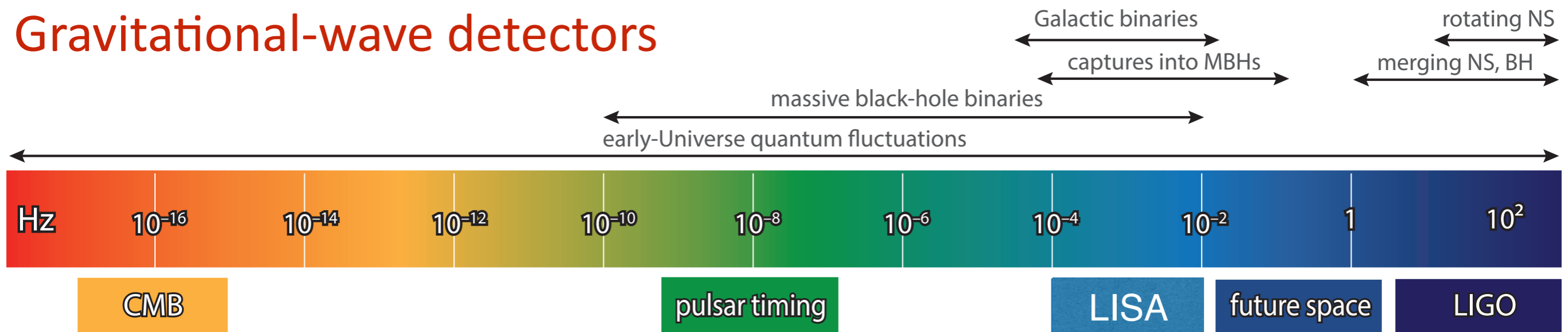
How well can we constrain SFR? Dependence on metallicity

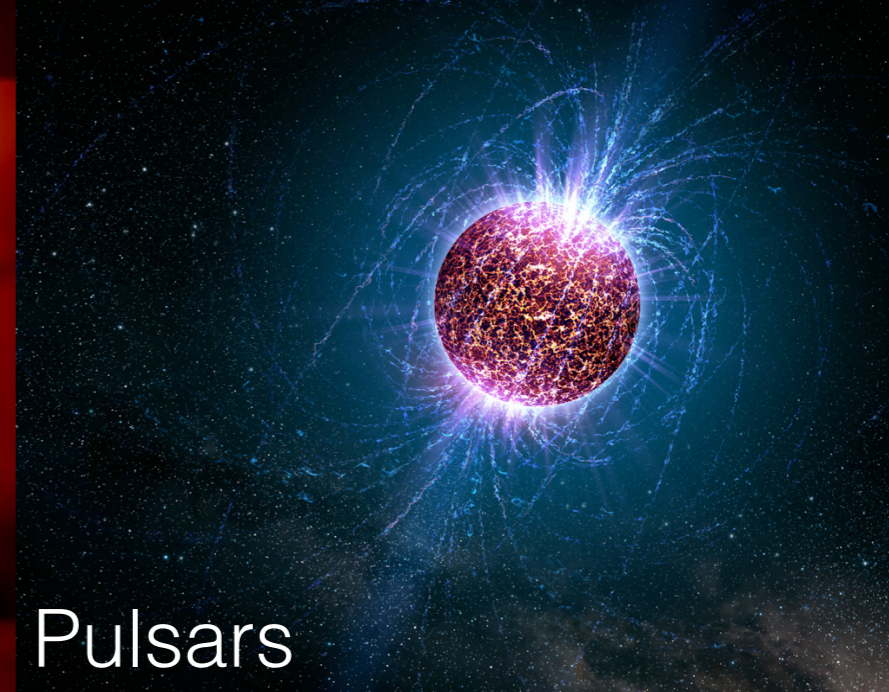
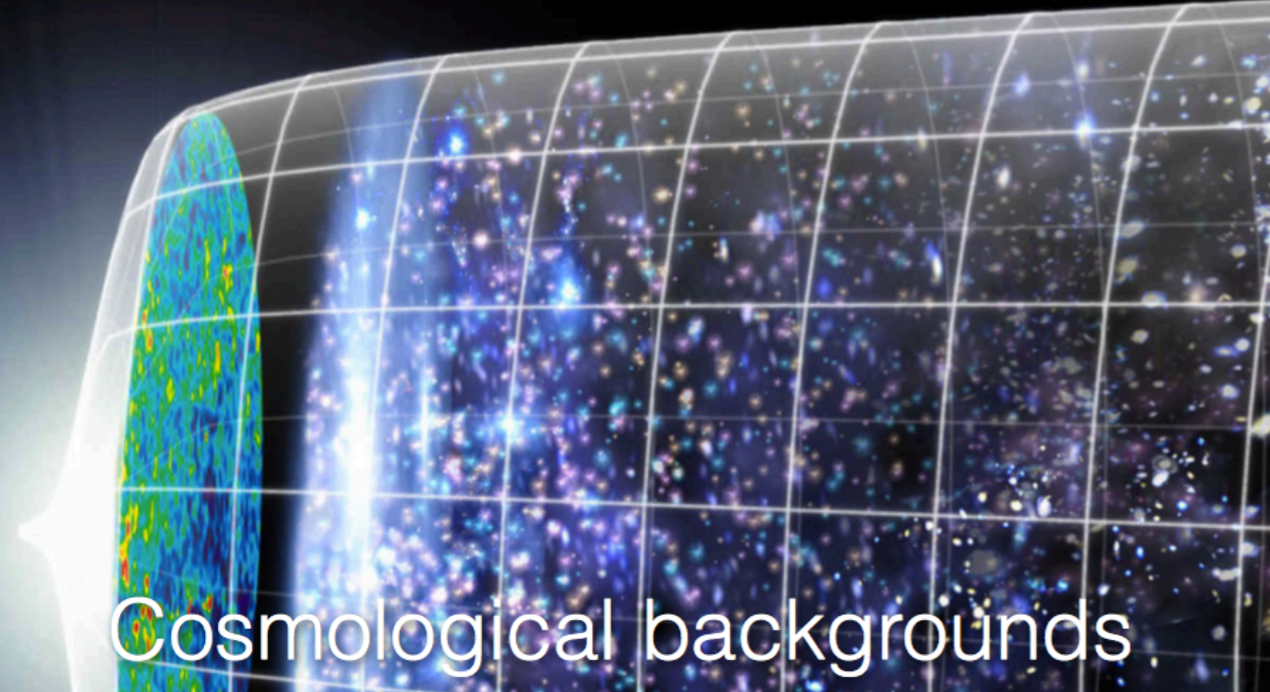
Cosmic (redshift-dependent) Merger Rate?

Mass gaps: NS and BH, intermediate BH desert?

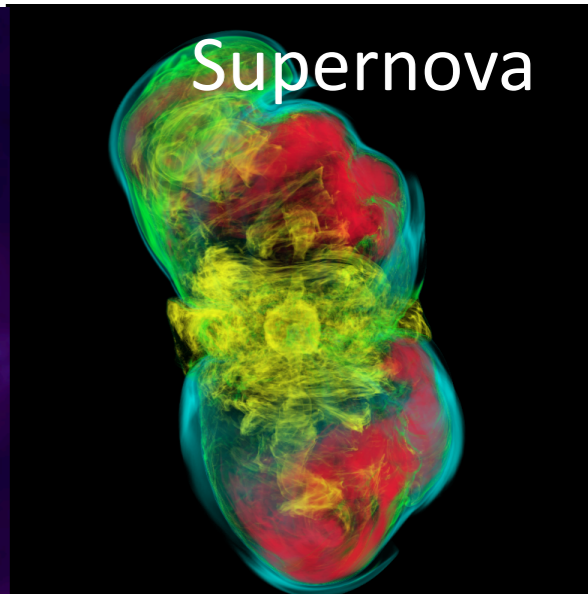
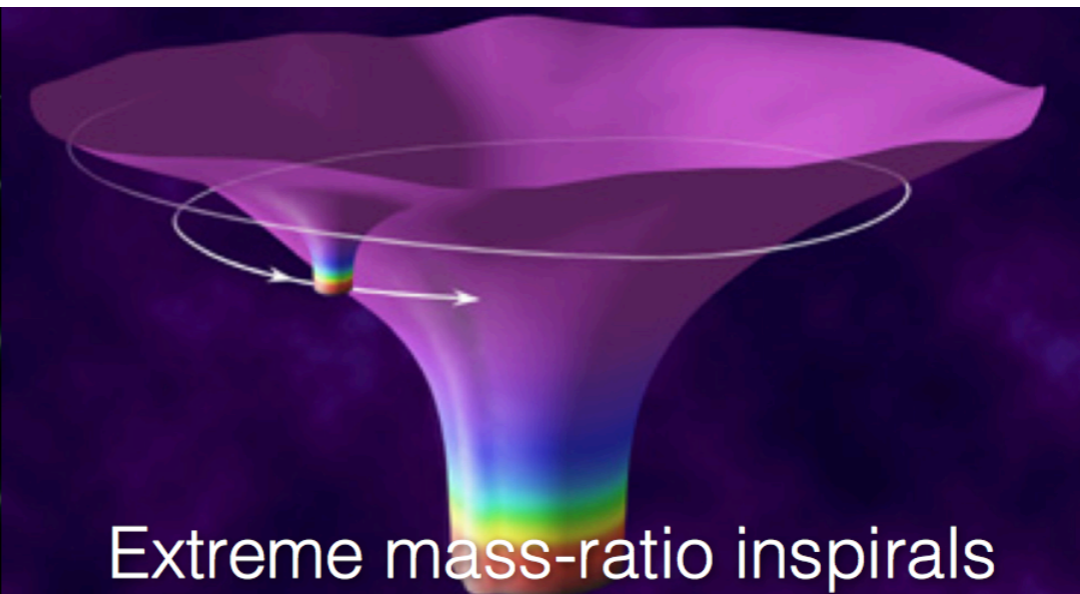
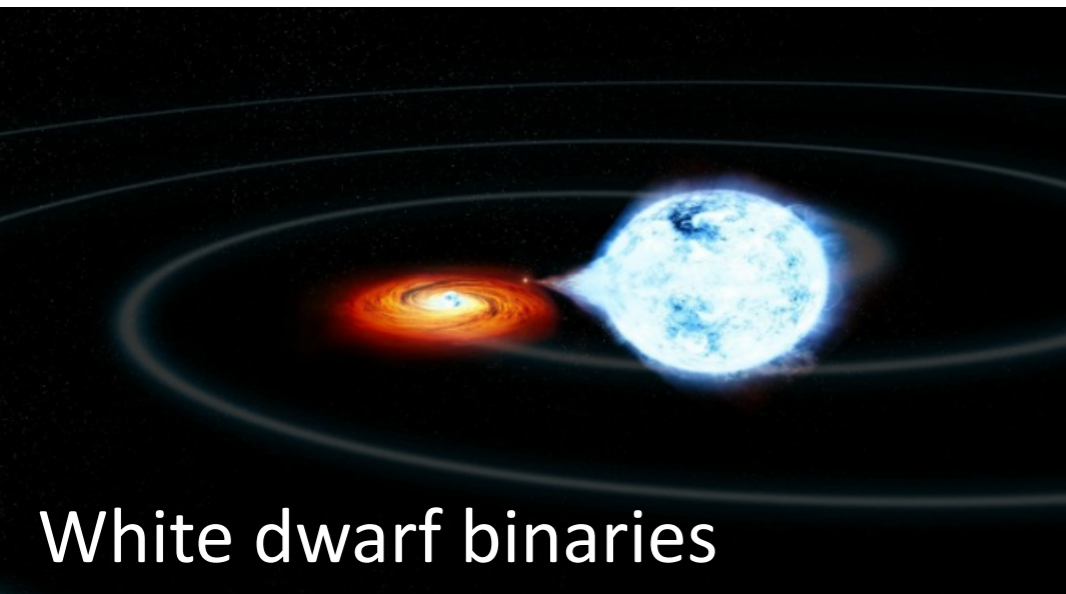
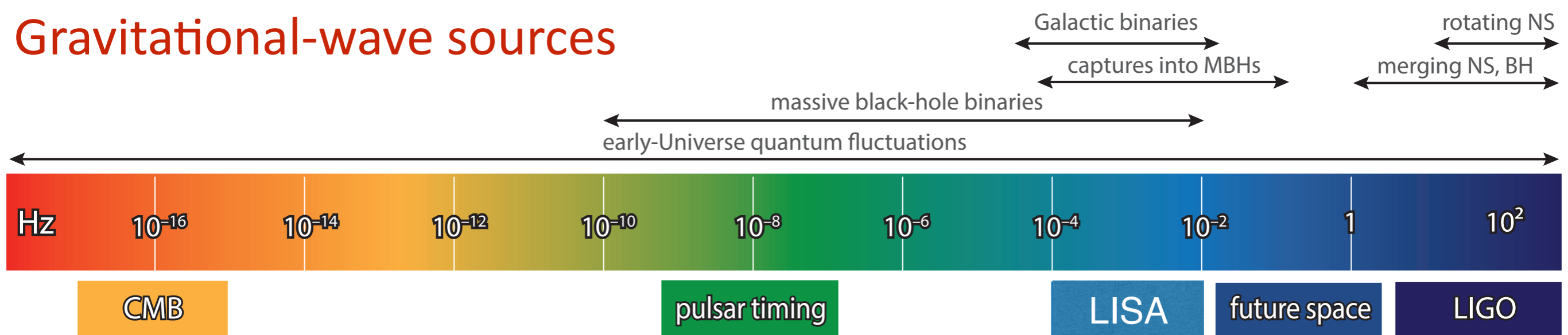


Gravitational-wave detectors





Gravitational-wave sources



The immediate future is loud and bright!

Immediately in the coming years : GW detector sensitivity & network increases
=> Tens of BBH mergers yr^{-1} and first GW-EM detections.

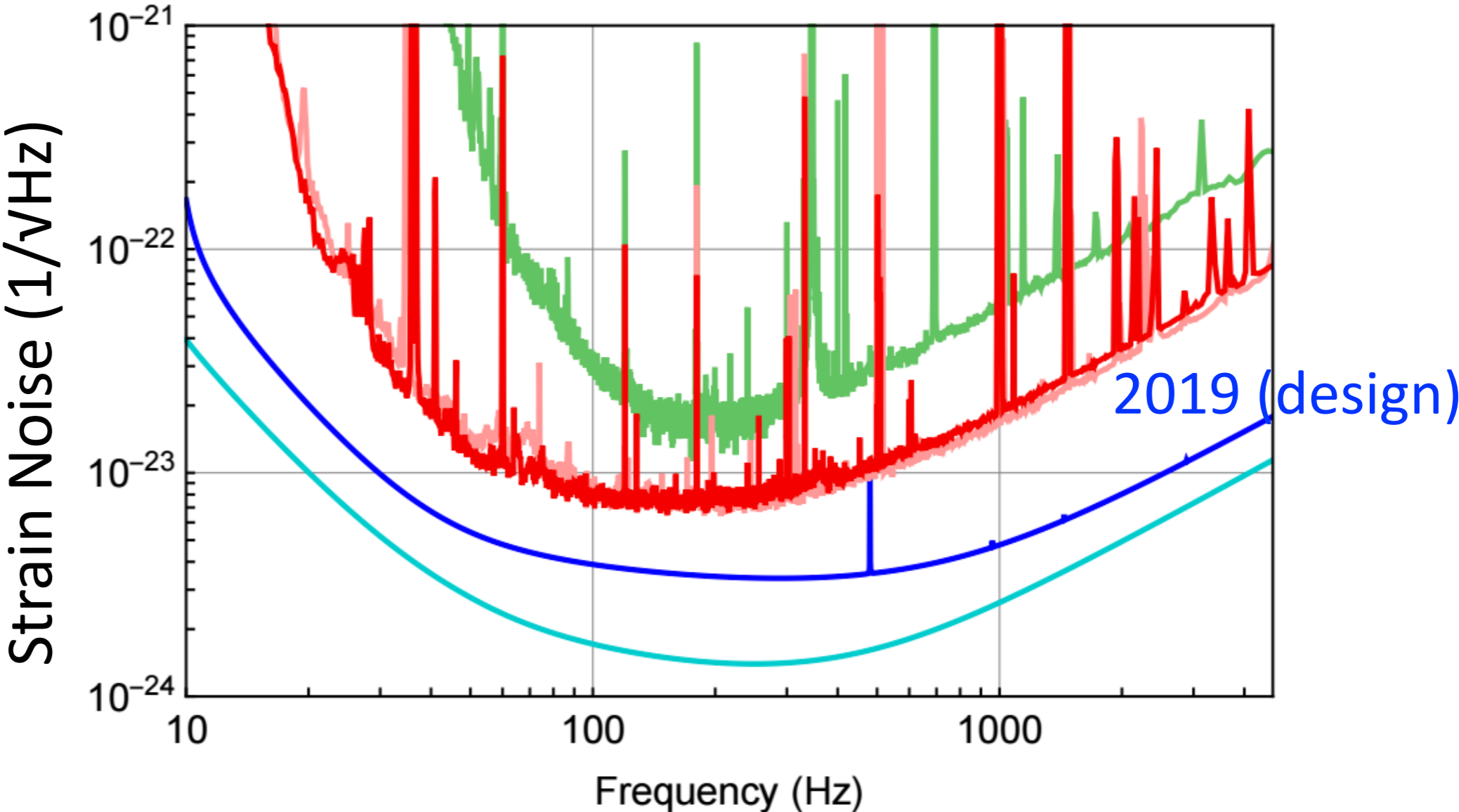
EM counterparts should provide key complementary information and break degeneracies in GW parameters: the redshift, host galaxy, energetics and orientation of the binary.

Key step for GW+EM: joint analysis for masses, spins, sky position and redshifts for populations of compact object mergers are necessary for astrophysics.

Beyond LIGO, Virgo era: Witness the opening of the entire GW spectrum with CMB, PTAs, LISA, new generation ground-based detectors ...together with next generation of wide-field synoptic surveys LSST, SKA ... and GMT/TMT/E-ELTs.

GWs are well-monitored and very accurate experiments

O1: 09/15-03/16 (51 days)



O2 Science Run: 11/16 - 08/17 (81 days as of 23rd June)
August 1st 2017: Virgo joined O2 science run!

GW: how many? how far?

[LIGO Scientific and Virgo Collaborations (LVC),
Living Reviews in Relativity 19, 1, 2016]

| Epoch | | 2015–2016 | 2016–2017 | 2017–2018 | 2019+ | 2022+ (India) |
|--------------------------|-------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|---------------|
| Estimated run duration | | 4 months | 6 months | 9 months | (per year) | (per year) |
| Burst range/Mpc | LIGO | 40–60 | 60–75 | 75–90 | 105 | 105 |
| | Virgo | — | 20–40 | 40–50 | 40–80 | 80 |
| BNS range/Mpc | LIGO | 40–80 | 80–120 | 120–170 | 200 | 200 |
| | Virgo | — | 20–60 | 60–85 | 65–115 | 130 |
| Estimated BNS detections | | 0.0005–4 | 0.006–20 | 0.04–100 | 0.2–200 | 0.4–400 |

[LVC, ApJLetters 832, 2, L21, 2016]

